

Tonight

Thunderstorms
Temperatures Today
Maximum 74; Minimum 50
High Tides Sunday
1:41 a. m.; 2:09 p. m.
High Tides Monday
2:30 a. m.; 2:58 p. m.

VOL. LXXXVI—No. 262

CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., SATURDAY EVENING, AUGUST 24, 1957

PRICE FIVE CENTS



THEIR BODIES FOUND—The bodies of these youngsters, all sisters, were found today in a 35-foot abandoned quarry in Dixon, Ill. The girls, missing since Wednesday, were (l-r) (NEA Telephoto)

Sisters Trapped by Landslide

Bodies of Three Found in Quarry

DIXON, Ill. (AP)—Weary rescue workers digging through tons of rain-drenched clay early today lifted the mud-caked bodies of the three little Gurnsey sisters from the bottom of an abandoned quarry. They had been trapped in a landside.

Disappearance of the girls, Nancy, 10; Ruthie, 9, and Theresa, 8, on Wednesday afternoon had touched off the most intensive search of this community of 20,000

200 Farms Under Lease at Windham For Natural Gas

Approximately 25,000 acres of land in the Windham area are under lease in connection with plans to drill there for natural gas.

This was the information given in relation to an inspection made by two representatives of United Carbon Co., and speculation is rife concerning the starting date for drilling.

This field trip was made by James Hamilton of the company's land division and J. M. Capito of Charleston, W. Va., in charge of drilling in the firm's eastern division.

200 Farms Under Lease

More than 200 farms are under lease, it was reported, including 1,500 additional acres in the Mitchell Hollow sector.

The leased lands lie in the Batavia Kill basin, between Blackhead Mountain on the east and Red Falls on the west, and Batavia Mountain on the south and Richmond Mountain on the north. The perimeter of that area in which land has been leased is marked by Cave, Tower and Huntersfield Mountains, Ashland Pinnacle, Richmond Mountain, Mount Hayden, Acra Point and Blackhead Mountain, constituting an oval area about 20 miles long and about five miles across at the widest point.

Assets Over 55 Million

The consolidated balance sheet for United Carbon and subsidiaries, for Dec. 31, 1956, showed assets of \$55,990,105.67.

No indication was given by Hamilton or Capito as to when drilling would start, or where if at all, Mr. Hamilton is expected to return to Windham the second week in September.

Terms on Receipts

Under the lease agreements which run for 10 years, landowners receive \$1 per acre per year. If gas or oil is found on his land, the landowner receives one-eighth of the gross receipts. The company has the exclusive right to explore and market the gas and oil found.

If gas or oil are found in substantial quantities, a new crop of "millionaires" may develop on the Mountain Top. An average well, producing, say 500,000 cubic feet of gas a day will yield at least \$40 in daily royalties, according to Lane.

Senate Votes Survey of Inland Water Route From Albany to Lake Champlain

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate has passed a bill to authorize a survey of an inland water route from Albany, N. Y., into Lake Champlain with ultimate connection with the St. Lawrence River.

The measure, by Sen. George D. Aiken (R-Vt.), is for the so-called Lake Champlain cutoff. It would give an inland route from the Great Lakes to New York City.

A companion bill for the survey by the Army Engineers is before the House Public Works Committee.

The Aiken measure, passed by the Senate yesterday, does not prescribe a route. It leaves it to the Army Engineers to determine the most feasible and economic passage.

An existing project on the Hudson River provides for a 32-foot channel from New York City to Albany, and a 14-foot channel from Albany to Waterford, N. Y., the eastern terminus of the Great Lakes-to-Hudson waterway.

4 Are Hurt In Dutchess Fire, Blast

Four persons were taken to the hospital for observation after a truck carrying 84 cylinders of various gases caught fire and exploded Friday afternoon on Route 44 a third of a mile east of Pleasant Valley.

Treated at St. Francis Hospital, Poughkeepsie, were the driver of the 1952 stake truck, Robert Mitchell, 38, of Newburgh, and three members of the Pleasant Valley Fire Department: Assistant Chief Joseph Roberts, Lt. Donald Kady and Fireman Steve Albrecht.

A sign of resignation arose from the crowd of workmen. There were muffled sobs.

Kept Sleepless Vigil

"Thank God, we found them," someone murmured.

The parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Gurnsey, keeping a sleepless vigil during the 2½-day search, had been urged to go to their trailer home a half mile away to get some rest and were not present when the dogged search ended.

The Gurnseys, who have five other children, were not immediately available for comment.

Delbert Long, operator of a sporting goods store, and Oscar Smith, a Dixon fireman, were manning spades when they came upon the three lifeless forms hunched beneath a large tree several yards deep in the fill which had been dropped into the quarry recently.

The girls were sitting, their small hands over their faces, indicating that they might have been playing in a small cave when a large section of the cliff came sliding down from above.

There was sitting between her two older sisters, as though they had sought to protect her from the avalanche of dirt.

"I'm so thankful the search is over, but now I wish we might have found them alive," said J. Fred Hoffmann, Dixon police commissioner and assistant in charge of the rescue operations.

Shoes Lead to Fears

Fear that the sisters had been buried alive in the quarry was expressed by searchers last night after three pairs of shoes belonging to them were found in the quarry.

The area where the search was concentrated during the night, with huge searchlights illuminating the rain-drenched quarry, is surrounded by rough terrain and woods and by miles-square series of quarries which have been dug.

Early in the hunt for the girls, some 1,000 volunteers, including National Guardsmen, Boy Scouts and high school students fanned out across the countryside. They searched fields, river banks and wooded areas but the hunt returned to the quarry yesterday.

Speed Cases Adjournded

Two cases dealing with speeding charges were adjourned in City Court today. The case of Peter M. Blanschan, 18, of 304 Greenkill Avenue, was put over to Sept. 3, and that of John S. Blanschan, 23, same address, was adjourned to Aug. 31. Both were arrested on speeding charges last night at 11:42 p. m. on North Front Street near Washington Avenue by Officers Guernsey Burger Jr. and George Dougherty.

Schoonover Is New DFA Head

FEURA BUSH (AP)—S. Cadby Schoonover of Selkirk, who caught a black eye in a brief dairymen's strike earlier this month, is the new president of the Dairy Farmers of America (DFA).

He was elected last night by national and county officers of the DFA. He succeeded William Waldorf of Copake, who resigned last week.

Schoonover had been vice president of the DFA, which along with the Farmers Union, led the 26-hour strike. Schoonover got the black eye in a picket line dispute with some truckers.

Frank P. Harvey of Marietta, Onondaga County, and Hermanenthal of Granville, Washington County, were elected to the nine-member board of directors. They succeeded Waldorf and Kenneth Thomas of West Granville, who also resigned last week.

(Continued on Page 14, Col. 8)

Take Different Paths

Aside from manpower cuts in both civilian and military ranks, the services have followed different paths toward economy.

The Air Force, despite reductions in its operating funds, means to maintain the 128 wings scheduled before the current saving campaign took a firm grip on military planning.

The Air Force will absorb most

(Continued on Page 14, Col. 8)

Thruway Tolls Up 18½ PC Over '56

ALBANY (AP)—Toll collections on the State Thruway continue to run well ahead of last year's pace, the Thruway Authority reported today.

The agency said it collected \$13,73,983 during the first seven months of the year, 18½ per cent more than it took in during the comparable period last year.

July collections were \$3,404,007, up almost 33 per cent from those of June and about 16 per cent greater than those in July of 1956.

Thruway concessions yielded \$1,670,523 in the January-July period, compared with \$1,064,868 at the same stage last year, for a 60 per cent gain. Several of the restaurants and service stations were not open during much of 1956.

Army Will Deactivate Division Reserves May Be Economy Target

WASHINGTON (AP)—The nation's armed services, which already have whacked some two billion dollars out of planned expenditures this fiscal year, now are planning for tougher times ahead.

The Army got on the economy bandwagon yesterday, announcing the deactivation of an additional division, the abolition of 18 anti-aircraft battalions, a 15,000-man reduction of its civilian payroll, and closing of 14 depots, plants and facilities.

Panel of 30 Jurors Set For Trial

It was the last of the services to spell out its moves to help bring total military expenditures within the \$3 billion dollar ceiling ordered by the administration for the current fiscal year, which began July 1.

The services now have announced a 100,000-man reduction in the total authorized strength of nearly 2,800,000. Some 53,000 civilian jobs also have been eliminated, with possibly more cuts to come.

Earlier this month, Secretary of Defense Wilson froze civilian hiring until a new civilian work force ceiling can be set. Before the first civilian cutbacks started several weeks ago, 1,160,914 were employed.

Wilson Repeats Warnings

Wilson, who will soon give up the defense secretaryship, has set the services to work on plans to trim total military manpower down to about 2½ million. Wilson and his financial experts have sounded repeated warnings that virtually all military costs are rising steadily and will continue to go up, leaving manpower as the main source of future economies.

Reserve forces are the next manpower area likely to feel the economy ax. They already have been reduced to the 2,900,000 maximum authorized by Congress. The Pentagon has said the concept of smaller, more mobile units for the regular forces will be applied to the reserves as rapidly as possible.

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Prosecution Demands Jury

Schick also requested immediate disposition of the case by the judge, claiming that his client was not getting a speedy trial. Murray demanded a jury trial which was granted by Justice Paley.

At this point, counsel for the defendant reportedly walked out of the auditorium refusing to participate in the drawing of a panel.

Wins Battle Against Sea Mother Swims 3 Miles After Boat Is Wrecked

SCARBOROUGH, Maine (AP)—Sobbing, gasping, Martha Cole, 24, tumbled onto a beach here yesterday and told of a four hour battle with tides, winds and waves to get aid for her boat-wrecked family. She swam three miles.

The life-jacket clad woman related they were washed from a frail 15-foot outboard boat in heavy seas.

Fallon said he wanted tolls only high enough to pay for the waterway's operation, "no more and no less." He said the organization was formed because of statements by midwestern newspapers advocating no tolls or low tolls on the seaway.

The committee is composed of Atlantic and Gulf Coast shipping and business interests—the same group that opposed the seaway before its authorization by Congress last year.

The St. Lawrence Seaway Development Corp., a government agency set up by Congress, will hold hearings this fall on the tolls to be set.

In another development yesterday, Rep. George H. Fallon (D-Md.) denied charges by midwestern congressmen that a newly

2,000 Acres Are Burned Out

State Forests Stay Open Despite Fires

Henderson Going to Ankara

Envoy to Study Mid-East Threat

WASHINGTON (AP)—Veteran diplomat Loy Henderson has been dispatched to the Middle East to try to figure out how the United States and its friends can cope with the Communist threat in Syria.

Henderson stopped off in Athens today enroute to Ankara, Turkey.

State Department officials reportedly are convinced that Syria is not yet a Soviet satellite by any means. Although pro-Soviet army officers have dominate pow-

er, these officials believe some way may yet be found to block a complete takeover by Moscow.

Top Troubleshooter

Henderson, a top State Department troubleshooter, left Washington Thursday, but the State Department did not disclose his departure until about 24 hours later. Late yesterday, however, the department announced he was on his way to visit Turkey and probably other middle eastern countries.

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Sunday Church Services

(Notices for this column will be printed unless received by 1:30 o'clock Friday afternoon at the downtown editorial office.)

County

Cottekill Reformed Church, the Rev. Scott E. Vining, pastor—Worship service, 9:30 a.m. Sunday school 10:45 a.m.

Friends Meeting House, Tillson—Sunday school for all ages. Worship service every Sunday at 11 a.m. Richard B. Talleur minister is in charge.

Binnewater Union Chapel, the Rev. J. B. Donaldson, pastor—Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Morning worship 11 a.m. Evening service 8 p.m.

Christian Science services will be held at the chapel on Route 209, Wawarsing, Sunday at 11 a.m. Sunday school will be held at 11 a.m.

Olive-Shokan Baptist Church, West Shokan, the Rev. Ernest M. Estes, pastor—Sunday school 2 p.m. Church service 3 p.m. Prayer meeting second Tuesday of the month at 7:30 p.m. Missionary meeting fourth Tuesday of the month at 7:30 p.m.

The **Vly Chapel**, the Rev. David Stanton, pastor—Worship service 8 p.m.

St. Remy Reformed, the Rev. Joseph E. Carlin, Ph.D., minister—No services are held at St. Remy during August.

Glasco and East Kingston Methodist, the Rev. F. W. Cottant, minister—No services will be held until Sept. 1.

Trinity Episcopal, Barclay Heights, Saugerties, the Rev. Peter W. Hill, rector—Holy Communion 8 a.m. Prayer and sermon, 10 a.m.

Lomontville Community, Lomontville, firehouse, the Rev. David Stanton, pastor—Sunday school 10 a.m. Worship service 11 a.m.

Mt. Calvary Lutheran, Ruby the Rev. Richard I. Crossland, pastor—Church school 10:15 a.m. Service at 9:15 a.m. with sermon on "How to Be Good the Easy Way."

South Rondout Methodist, Connell, the Rev. Ralph E. Hughes, minister. Union service 11 a.m. with the Rondout Presbyterian Church. Next Sunday regular service at this church.

Chichester Community, the Rev. Olney E. Cook, supply pastor—Vesper service of worship with sermon and special music at 8 p.m. Sunday evening September 1, there will not be any service.

St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran, West Camp, the Rev. Alvin F. Messersmith, pastor—Sunday school in recess. Worship service 10 a.m. The Rev. Hugh Whitaker, pastor of St. Matthew's Lutheran Church, Oswego, guest speaker.

Espous and Rifton Methodist, the Rev. John L. Vlco, pastor—The church is on vacation in this charge until Sept. 8 when services will be resumed as usual. Painting bee in Esopus Saturday from 8 a.m. onward. Sunday school picnic in Esopus Friday, Aug. 30, at 10 a.m.

Hurley Reformed—Morning worship 11 a.m. with Calvin Cody, guest speaker. Tuesday 8 p.m. Sunday school staff meeting at the church. Saturday, Sept. 7 annual chicken Bar-B-Q serving starts at 5 p.m. Sunday Sept. 8 9:30 a.m. final session of Sunday school will start with classes for all ages.

Bethel Assembly of God, 3 Esopus Avenue, the Rev. Edward J. Klaus, minister. Sunday school 9:45 a.m., with departments for all ages and adult Bible class. Morning worship 11 a.m. Building Fund Sunday will be observed. Evangelistic

Old Dutch, Main and Wall Streets, the Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool, minister—A nursery is available in the annex for infants and small children of parents who desire to attend the 11 a.m. worship services. Worship services: 8:45 at the Drive-In and 11 at the Old Dutch Church. James C. Mosher will preach at both services. His sermon title is, "The Doctrine of God's Ownership." Mrs. Albert O. Sonnenberg will be the soloist at the 11 a.m. service. Career Club meets at 7:15 p.m. Sunday and the 18-28 Club at 7 Monday.

African Union Methodist, 12 Foxhall Avenue, the Rev. S. B. Chappell, pastor—Sunday school 9:30 a.m., worship and sermon by the pastor 11 a.m. At 7:30 p.m., reading of the Psalms. Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., choir rehearsal.

Rondout Presbyterian, Spring and Wurts Streets, the Rev. Clarence W. Smith, acting minister—Sunday 11 a.m. Union service in this church. Mr. Smith will preach "God's Search for Man." Miss Dorothy Marable will sing. This service will be held in the Presbyterian Church.

Trinity Methodist, Wurts and Hunter Streets, the Rev. Ralph E. Hughes, minister—Sunday 11 a.m. Union service at Rondout Presbyterian Church with sermon by the pastor, "The Great Secrets in Successful Soul Winning." Wednesday 7:30 p.m. stewardess board. Friday 7:30 p.m. steward board. Saturday 6 p.m. choir.

Riverview Baptist, 240 Catherine Street, the Rev. W. R. Washington, pastor—Sunday school 10 a.m. Divine worship 11 a.m. with preaching by the Rev. Dudley Chatman. At 3:30 p.m. junior gospel singers of Troy. Preaching by the Rev. Mr. Chatman 8 p.m. Monday through Friday, the Rev. D. D. Chatman will be preaching each evening at 8 o'clock.

St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran, 355 Hasbrouck Avenue, between Foxhall Avenue and East Chester Street, the Rev. Olney E. Cook, pastor—Sunday school is omitted during the summer months. At 10 a.m. the service of worship and inspiration with a sermon by the Rev. Lloyd A. Berg, pastor of Calvary Lutheran

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHRISTIAN DAY SCHOOL GRADES 1-8 RELIGIOUS and SECULAR EDUCATION Livingston Street, Kingston, New York

Regular Sessions Will Begin Tuesday, Sept. 3 at 9 A.M.
Sponsored by
IMMANUEL EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH

FOR INFORMATION CALL
REV. MARTIN DIENST — 3752
ROY EBERLE, principal — 8943
FAY RICHERT, teacher — 8155

by the choir and the sermon by Rev. Mr. Seating Sr. Wednesday, 7:45, the Hour of Power, with Bible Study and prayer time. The Rev. Mr. Waite will speak. Thursday, 7:30, Ladies United Missionary organization meets at the church. The public is cordially invited to attend these services.

Franklin Street AME Zion, the Rev. Horace C. Walser, pastor—Church school 9:45 a.m., worship service 11 a.m. with sermon by the pastor, music by the senior choir. At 4 p.m., Senior Usher Board will be in charge of service. The Rev. J. U. Smythe, associate pastor of the Mt. Olivet Baptist Church of Peekskill, will be the guest speaker. Wednesday, 8 p.m., midweek prayer and praise service. Next Sunday will be the start of every member fund rally which will take place before the serving of Holy Communion.

St. James Methodist, Fair and Pearl Streets, the Rev. Kenneth N. Alexander, DD, minister—Sunday worship 10 a.m. under the direction of Miss Barbara MacCubrey, director of Christian Education. Guest preacher is the Rev. W. Bernard Grossman, superintendent, Kingston District of the Methodist Church. The Rev. Mr. Grossman's subject is, "Eternity on the Heart." Guest organist is Gloria Smith, and guest soloist is Katherine Souers, soprano. A nursery is provided for the convenience of parents who desire to attend the worship service.

Fair Street Reformed, Fair and Pearl Streets, the Rev. J. Dean Dykstra, minister, Edwin C. Coon, student minister—Church school is in summer recess. During

the hour of adult worship a creche is provided in the Nursery School for the care of small children whose parents are worshipping in this church. Worship at 10 a.m. Mr. Coon will preach on the subject, "Sagging Walls." At 7 p.m., the young people's Bible study group will meet in the church parlor for its last summer session. Everyone is cordially welcomed to all services at the 5th at 5 p.m.

First Presbyterian, Elmendorf and Tremper Avenue, the Rev. William J. McVeigh, minister—Church school is in recess until Sunday, Sept. 8. Service of worship 9 a.m. is to be conducted by the Rev. Dr. William Baillie Green, instructor of religion and assistant chaplain at Vassar College, who will preach on the subject, "On Dealing With Loneliness." The public is cordially invited to attend the service. Wednesday 7:15 p.m., meeting of the Boy Scout Troop. For the service on Sunday, Sept. 1, at 11 a.m. the Rev. Dr. William B. Green will again be guest preacher.

Clinton Avenue Methodist, 122 Clinton Avenue, the Rev. Clyde Herbert Snell, STB, PhD, minister—Sunday 9:50 a.m. service of worship with sermon by Dr. Snell on "Our Fortunate Failures." Special music will be an anthem by the senior choir entitled, "In a Monastery Garden," by Ketelbey. A nursery is maintained during the worship hour so that parents of small children may attend the service. Sunday school is in recess until Sunday morning, Sept. 8. Sport shirts, without coats, are in style for men at our church during the summer Sundays. The public is cordially invited to all the services at Clinton Avenue. A special invitation to out-of-town guests and visitors to worship us.

Downtown

Holy Cross Episcopal, 30 Pine Grove Avenue, the Rev. Gordon A. Taylor, priest-in-charge—Low Mass, 7:30 a.m.; Low Mass with Hymns, 9:30 a.m. Weekday Mass Tuesday 9 a.m.

African Union Methodist, 12 Foxhall Avenue, the Rev. S. B. Chappell, pastor—Sunday school 9:30 a.m., worship and sermon by the pastor 11 a.m. At 7:30 p.m., reading of the Psalms. Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., choir rehearsal.

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Aug. 25 FAMILY GOSPEL HOUR 6-7 P. M.
Lake Katrine Grange Hall
GILBERT CICIO, piano
CALVIN CODY, violin

"THE GREAT CREATOR" Rev. S. E. Vining

Lower Floor

CHILDREN'S CHURCH

COLOR FILMSTRIP, HANDWORK, SONGS, STORIES

Missionary Will Be Alliance Guest Preacher Sunday



REV. ROBERT SEARING SR.

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COLOR FILMSTRIP, HANDWORK, SONGS, STORIES

Lower Floor

Local Death Record

Charles F. Duane
The funeral of Charles F. Duane, 75, of 159 Pearl Street, will be held Sunday at 2 p.m. from the Lasher Funeral Home, Woodstock. Burial will be private. Mr. Duane died suddenly Thursday afternoon of a heart attack which he suffered at the brokerage office of Morgan, Davis and Co., 41 John Street. Surviving besides his wife, Mrs. Theresa M. Duane, are a brother, John Duane and two sisters, Mrs. Mary Hoffman and Mrs. Agnes Graves of Long Island.

Mrs. Margaret M. Chase

Mrs. Margaret M. Chase, 40, of 70 Cedar Street, died suddenly in this city Friday night. A lifelong resident of this city, she was a member of St. John's Episcopal Church. Beside her husband, Samuel R. Chase, she is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Melda V. Krom; a son, Robert L. Chase; a brother, Donald L. Davis, all of this city. Friends may call at the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, Inc., Sunday and Monday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. where funeral services will be held Tuesday at 10 a.m. Burial will be in Montrose Cemetery.

Myer Sack

Funeral services for Myer Sack, husband of a former Kingston woman, and one of Hudson's leading industrialists, were held there Monday afternoon. Mr. Sack, whose wife was Lee Rosenstock of this city, died Sunday at the Albany City Hospital. He was vice president of the Hudson Knitwear Company. Surviving besides his wife are his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Sack; three sisters, Mrs. Herbert T. Singer and Mrs. Stanley Alpert of Amsterdam and Mrs. Joseph Rose of Hudson; also two sons, Barry David and Alan James and a daughter, Frances. Mr. Sack was a member of Congregation Anshe Amas of Hudson, Aquilla Lodge 70, F. and A.M., Hudson Sigma Consistory, A.A.S.R., of Schenectady, and Oriental Temple, A.A.O.N.M.S. of Troy. He was a director of the Columbia County Chapter for the Infantile Paralysis Fund.

Eugene P. Lynch

Eugene P. Lynch, formerly of this city, died at New Paltz on Friday after a short illness. A barber before his retirement some years ago, Lynch was a veteran of World War I, having served overseas with American Expeditionary Forces. He was born in Whiteport, son of the late Owen and Mary Weaver Lynch. Surviving are a brother, Leo T. Lynch, and three sisters, Mrs. Rose DiMuccio, Mrs. James Clearwater and Mrs. George Buckman, all of this city. Several nieces and nephews also survive. The funeral will be held Tuesday at 9 a.m. from the James M. Murphy Funeral Home, 176 Broadway, thence to St. Mary's Church where at 9:30 a.m. a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home from 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Delta Similarity

Cairo, Illinois, was so named because its first settlers, who arrived in 1818, thought its delta site was like that of Cairo, Egypt.

DIED

CHASE — Suddenly in this city, August 23, 1957, Margaret M. Chase, wife of Samuel R. Chase; mother of Mrs. Melda V. Krom and Robert L. Chase; sister of Donald L. Davis.

Friends may call at the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, Inc., Sunday and Monday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. where funeral services will be held Tuesday, August 27, 1957, at 10 a.m. Interment in Montrose Cemetery.

DUANE — Suddenly at Kingston, N.Y., Thursday, August 22, 1957, Charles F. Duane of 159 Pearl street, husband of Mrs. Theresa M. Duane and brother of John Duane, Mrs. Mary Hoffman and Mrs. Agnes Graves.

Funeral services at Lasher Funeral Home, Woodstock, Sunday, August 25, 1957, at 2 p.m. Interment private. Kindly omit flowers.

LYNCH — At New Paltz, N.Y., Friday, August 23, 1957, Eugene P. Lynch beloved brother of Leo T. Lynch, Mrs. Rose DiMuccio, Mrs. James Clearwater and Mrs. George Buckman all of this city, also surviving are several nieces and nephews.

Funeral will be held Tuesday at 9 a.m. from the James M. Murphy Funeral Home, 176 Broadway thence to St. Mary's Church where at 9:30 a.m. a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home from two to five and seven to nine p.m. beginning this evening.

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SIGN FOR THE SIGHTLESS — This marker provides extra protection for blind Horatio W. Hendrick of Plainfield, N.H. Hendrick is shown crossing the highway to his chicken barn. Another sign is on the opposite side of the road at the farm which Hendrick operates in his spare time. He develops X-ray film at a Hanover, N.H., hospital as a full-time job.

Pentagon Concedes Irregularities at 3 Air Force Bases

WASHINGTON — The Pentagon today conceded that millions of dollars worth of supplies and equipment were mishandled—and some allowed to go to waste—at air bases in Newfoundland, Labrador and Greenland.

Acknowledging the accuracy of accusations made by the Senate investigations subcommittee, E. Perkins McGuire, assistant secretary of defense for supply and logistics, said corrective action had been taken.

In other developments in Washington:

I. A compromise \$2,323,632,500 atomic energy money bill was enroute to President Eisenhower today. The money is to run the nation's atomic program during the current fiscal year.

Will Back Boost

2. Senate Democratic Leader Johnson of Texas said he would back a substantial boost in the foreign aid bill passed by the House but he did not think the Senate would vote for the maximum \$300,000,000 that has been authorized.

3. Rep. Moss (D-Calif.) said the government had agreed to lift a 15-year secrecy lid on lists of goods shipped from American ports.

Pentagon investigators confirmed the charges of supply irregularities, McGuire said. He added that the inspectors general of the Army and the Air Force found that at the three bases there were "large surpluses above normal supply levels, mismanagement of supply records, and improper disposal of items of surplus materials."

Parties Recovered

Chairman McClellan (D-Ark.) said last night a preliminary investigation made by the investigations subcommittee had resulted in the recovery of 20 million dollars worth of excess spare parts which he said were going to waste at the air bases. McClellan said excess supplies

worth millions more are now being recovered.

As passed, the atomic bill provides planning funds for three big experimental reactors which the administration has said it does not want the government to build.

Eisenhower has indicated he does not regard the preliminary funds for reactors as directive that the Atomic Energy Commission must build the reactors. Democrats contend the bill is a directive that the AEC go ahead with plans to build them.

Ceiling Is Fixed

The foreign aid authorization bill fixed a ceiling for the program. The House in passing the appropriations measure cut the figure by \$90 million dollars. Eisenhower has urged appropriations at the level of the authorization bill.

"In my opinion," Johnson said, "there are not enough votes available to attain the full amount. But I am going to vote for a substantial increase and do everything possible to strengthen the measure to the fullest possible extent."

Moss, who heads the House government information subcommittee, said in a statement that the NY Journal of Commerce for more than a century before World War II had access to the export manifests. The information was restricted on security grounds during the war and the practice continued afterward. The Journal has made repeated attempts to have the ban lifted.

Up-to-date statistics on what goods ships are carrying abroad is valuable information for many businesses. A subcommittee official said the information now is put out by the Commerce Department in general form, but only after a lapse of three to six months.

A Journal of Commerce spokesman here said that, under the new arrangement, the Treasury Department's customs men would scan the outward manifests to see what items must be kept secret for security reasons.

Taxpayers Name Ulster Directors

Former Mayor William F. Edelthum spoke to the Town of Ulster Taxpayers Association Thursday night, stressing the importance of settling problems by negotiation rather than litigation.

Edelthum also called attention to the importance of religion in government as reflected in his own experience as mayor.

Elected as directors at the meeting for three-year terms were Gertrude Coles, Hubert Brink, E. Cruger and Dennis Sheehan. Elected for two-year terms were Milton Cohen, Rita Frederick, Mrs. Gifford Beal and Darrel Hall. Elected for a one-year term was R. Barnhardt.

Officers of the association will be elected at a meeting on Sept. 5. The next regular meeting will be held Sept. 26. Brink served as temporary chairman of the meeting.

Lightest vs. Heaviest

Lightest fighter ever to win the world heavyweight championship was Bob Fitzsimmons, who weighed 167 pounds; heaviest was Primo Carnera, who weighed 260½ pounds.

Not Bald

The "bald" eagle has a fully feathered head. Its head feathers are white. In the days when this eagle was named "bald" was a synonym for "white."

Card of Thanks

The family of F. Willard Shiels wish to express their appreciation to Ulster Hose Company No. 5, the sheriff's department, and the many friends and neighbors for their many acts of kindness and sympathy extended them during their recent bereavement.

MRS. F. WILLARD SHIELS AND FAMILY
MRS. GEORGE H. SHIELS AND FAMILY

Petition Urges Full Enforcement Of Trailer Laws

A petition signed by 55 resident taxpayers urging strict enforcement of the trailer ordinance was received this week by the Town of Ulster Town Board at its regular meeting at Lake Katrine Grange Hall.

The petition further gave its approval of the proposed zoning ordinance for the township. It reads as follows:

"We are acquainted with the trailer ordinance and strongly urge its strict and immediate enforcement."

Aware of Zoning

"We are aware of the proposed zoning ordinance about to be enacted in the Town of Ulster and are in full agreement that the town should be zoned into industrial, commercial and residential zones."

"It is our conviction that trailer camps should be strictly prohibited in residential areas and under all circumstances the regulation of trailer camps should promote the highest standards of health, safety, and morals in the community."

"We believe the enforcement of the trailer ordinance and the enactment of a zoning ordinance limiting trailers in residential areas will increase real estate values, encourage home building in the town, insure a permanent and civic minded citizenship, increase the assessed valuation of property, provide a more equitable distribution of tax burden, make our town more attractive as a suburban community, and promote the growth of industry."

"We the undersigned request your honorable board to favorably consider the above statements in your deliberations and enactment of the proposed zoning ordinance."

According to Supervisor Percy Bush the names on the petition were checked and cover a good cross section of the township. He said that the petition is on file for examination at the Town Clerk's Office, Albany avenue extension.

Explosives Are Dropped From Air To Lighten Load

MERIDIAN, Miss. — An Air Force transport plane was forced to drop 17 cases of explosives near here today when it developed engine trouble and had to make a landing at Key Air Force Base here.

Moss, who heads the House government information subcommittee, said in a statement that the NY Journal of Commerce for more than a century before World War II had access to the export manifests. The information was restricted on security grounds during the war and the practice continued afterward. The Journal has made repeated attempts to have the ban lifted.

Up-to-date statistics on what goods ships are carrying abroad is valuable information for many businesses. A subcommittee official said the information now is put out by the Commerce Department in general form, but only after a lapse of three to six months.

A Journal of Commerce spokesman here said that, under the new arrangement, the Treasury Department's customs men would scan the outward manifests to see what items must be kept secret for security reasons.

New Idea

The idea of naturalization is a modern development. Until 1870, a man remained a citizen of his native land no matter where he lived.

Pearl divers in the Persian Gulf wear "coveralls" of white cloth for protection against stinging jellyfish.

Two Pay Fines Today In Local City Court

Two downtown men were fined in City Court today by Judge Raymond J. Mino, one for driving a car without a 1957 registration and the other for public intoxication.

Donald B. Lindley, 38, of 22 Broadway paid \$10 for violation of the motor vehicle law, and Edward C. Martini, 26, of the same address, paid \$5 for public intoxication.

The two were arrested by Officers Joseph Kiyan and Francis Buchanan Friday at 10:03 p.m. at the corner of Fair and St. James streets.

They were picked up, the police said, because they were riding in a car with a 1955 registration plate.

When questioned about the lack of a 1957 license, Lindley reportedly said something about the car having been stolen in Rhinebeck. Martini was noncommittal about any auto theft.

A police check revealed that the owner of the car did not care to place a charge of theft. It was a 1949 car valued at \$90, the police said.

The two went to City Court today on the two minor charges and were ordered to pay the fines named.

If you begin using the classified ads, you'll use them forever more.

LITTLE LIZ

This may look like an awfully nerve-wracking way to stay young, but it's certainly worked well for this daring "young" girl on the flying trapeze. She's Elsa, an aerialist with the Sarasani Circus. Elsa is 53 years old, but still performs dangerous stunts like this one, hanging by her heels 240 feet above the ground at the International Construction Exhibition in West Berlin, Germany.



READY FOR ULSTER HORSE SHOW — Robert J. Cousins, 26 Kiersted Avenue, on Oklahoma Duke, his wonder horse he'll ride at the third annual horse show of Ulster Kiwanis Club Sunday, Sept. 1, at the lot on Albany Avenue Extension. Duke does most of the tricks performed by horses appearing in top western films and on TV programs, according to announcements for the show which will feature 18 classes, starting at 10 a.m. Ribbons and trophies are to be on display at the Shanty Store uptown starting next week, it has been announced by Rod De Beau, general chairman of the show. (Freeman photo).

DO YOU REMEMBER

BY SOPHIE MILLER

One of my readers from Saugerties sent me some items on the Hudson-Fulton Celebration in 1909.

One was a copy of the Saugerties Daily Post of Tuesday, August 13, 1909. There is a reproduction of a souvenir postcard showing Fulton's Clermont which navigated the Hudson River from New York to Albany August 11-15, 1807. It was loaned to the newspaper by Lester R. Smith.

The item read in part that Captain Andrew Bring of Saugerties was the master of Robert Fulton's Clermont on the historic first voyage. The writer says in part: "As to the Clermont's measurements, no pictures or specifications of the original have ever been found and, from Fulton's own writings, authorities calculated it to have been either 133 feet or 150 feet long, 12 or 13 feet wide.

The Ulster County Fair was very lucky this year with the weather. Could the sky be more blue? There was a cool breeze at Forsyth Park although the sun was out in full force so we all the cows and chickens and the folks from all over the county. I saw so many real old folks sitting here and there visiting with their friends having their lunch. Children did not know where to run first, what to see most, and what to eat next. So much was going on all the time everywhere and everybody so busy. Through it all I did see a man peacefully reading a book on a bench although the music was playing and the little ones were having time in the pool, nearby.

My reader also enclosed an item from the New York Telephone Co. on "Stories of Our State," "Maiden Voyage." This year we celebrate the 150th anniversary of the Clermont's maiden voyage up the Hudson. The date was August 17, 1807.

Girard to Face

open for Girard and his counsel, the Army said.

A spare car will follow Girard in case of a breakdown by the first.

Wife Won't Attend

His defense lawyer Itsuro Hayashi announced meanwhile that Girard's Japanese wife Haru will not attend the trial.

Hayashi said he made the decision because "the Japanese public took a dim view of Girard's marriage . . . it was premature. My plan was to have them marry during the trial in traditional Japanese fashion, with myself as a go-between.

The Senate also wrote in jury guarantees for criminal contempt trials not only in voting rights cases but in many other kinds of federal injunction actions. The compromise contains a strictly limited jury trial guarantee and confines it to voting rights cases.

Perfection

In the 13th century, the art of embroidery attained a perfection in England that never has been surpassed, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

MONEY

Congress Likely To Pass Rights Bill Next Week

WASHINGTON — Congress is expected to pass a civil rights bill—the first since reconstruction days—next week as a result of a new bipartisan compromise apparently acceptable to President Eisenhower.

Almost two years of legislative battling topped by 17 days of party-line deadlock culminated yesterday in announcement by congressional leaders of both parties that they have agreed on a compromise.

May Adjourn Friday

The Kingston Daily Freeman

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By carrier per year in advance \$14.00
By mail per year outside Ulster County 15.00
By mail in Ulster County per year, \$10.00; six months, \$5.50; three months, \$3.00; one month, \$1.25

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, AUGUST 24, 1957

FERMENT IN THE BALLOT BOX

The business world is studded with market research outfits which help businessmen gauge probable customer response to their products and services. It might be a good idea if the politicians turned to this device in a big way.

They already do use existing research organizations to some extent, of course. Potential candidates often run off a little private survey before taking the plunge.

But if things keep on as they're going, they may need soundings on a big scale. The reason is plain. The complexion of their constituency is changing so rapidly with the changing face of America that it is hard to record it accurately from election to election.

Everybody knows that the country's farm population has been falling steadily for a long time. By the 1958 elections the farmers may well represent no more than one in every ten voters.

This means politicians will give less thought to the "farm vote," that legislators from predominantly farm states will speak with a smaller voice in Congress, that the balance of political strength will shift more than ever to the populous, highly urbanized states.

Within those latter states, the great migration to the suburbs continues, thus weakening further the old city organizations and buttressing the conservative vote common in the outlying sectors. Winning the city doesn't have the triumphant ring in political ears it used to have.

Big migrations proceed unchecked toward the Far West, the Southwest and the South, too. The net effect seems to be, up to now anyway, to make the East somewhat more Republican, the West more Democratic and the South for the first time a real two-party region in some parts.

With these churning shifts still in progress and evidently due to continue indefinitely, it is a rare politician who can keep really close tabs on the makeup of his constituency from year to year.

What is happening, naturally, makes election campaigns infinitely more intriguing to the onlooker, though painfully uncertain for the politician.

More important, without any evident loss of stability in government, it introduces a greater fluidity and flexibility into the American political system which serves well the cause of democracy. The age of political czardom, of easy entrenchment in "sure" districts, appears to be fading.

In their restless moving about, Americans have got their society in ferment, no doubt of it. Probably there aren't many politicians who wouldn't like to see this popular game of political musical chairs called off for a while.

THE HURRICANE MENACE

It is undoubtedly of little comfort to the people of Cameron, La., to know that Hurricane Audrey, which struck the Gulf coast with such fury this June, was one of only three such storms recorded in that month in the past 31 years.

August and September are the big hurricane months generally. In the 1926-56 span, 37 of the 49 hurricanes which caused loss of life occurred in those two months. Half a dozen have hit in October and a mere handful in November and July.

If there are any lingering doubts about the potential menace the hurricane represents, they should be washed away by the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company's figures showing that in the 1926-1956 period 4,042 people died in these violent seaborne storms. And Audrey adds some 350 to that total.

Off to an unlucky start this June, we must hope that the rest of 1957 will be more like 1951, when not a single hurricane fatality took place in the United States.

The best way to avoid an argument is to nod your head and agree and smile inwardly at your own forbearance with the unlearned.

These Days'

By GEORGE SOKOLSKY

A NOTE TO CANADA

The State Department has addressed a note to Canada which is clearly beyond its province and therefore will sooner or later return to plague this country. The occasion for the note was that last April the Canadian government complained that the names of Canadian citizens were bandied about too freely before Congressional Committees.

This note really refers only to Dr. Herbert Norman, the Canadian Ambassador to Egypt, who had committed suicide. However, it could be applied to other Canadians some of whom had deluded the American market with fraudulent stocks and others who have been raiding American industries with their own and Swiss money, some of which is of doubtful origin.

It was the case of Dr. Herbert Norman which excited most attention because he committed suicide on the verge of a political campaign in Canada. Norman had been accused of being a Communist and the story was going the rounds that the Canadian government was finding it difficult to avoid appointing a commission to investigate Norman who would be made a campaign issue by the opposition. Subsequent to Norman's suicide, the story had the widest circulation and from my standpoint as a reporter, authoritative origin, that Norman had committed suicide because any investigation of him by his government could implicate between 60 and 80 Canadians and Americans.

Lester Pearson, Canadian Minister for External Affairs, was Norman's friend. It was surely no news to Pearson that Norman's name had been mentioned in various hearings before Congressional committees over a period of several years. Therefore the fact that Norman's name came up in March before the Senate Subcommittee on Internal Security could have been a shock neither to Pearson nor to anyone in the State Department. But his suicide was a shock; the dispute over his suicide notes, their publication in this country and Pearson's denial as to their authenticity, created a climate antagonistic to Pearson not only in the United States but in Canada.

The Canadian Embassy wrote a note to the State Department complaining about the references to Canadian citizens on April 10; the State Department replied on April 18; but now on August 13, the State Department replies all over again.

Between April 10 and August 13, the Senate Subcommittee on Internal Security marked time, avoiding its principal investigations. Apparently some of its members knew of the State Department note of April 18 and it paralyzed them. At any rate, it is known that since that date Senator Watkins of Utah, who it will be recalled presided over the McCarthy condemnation hearing, has taken numerous steps to subordinate this Senate committee, of which he is a member, to the State Department.

What is most puzzling is why, in the middle of August, the State Department feels called upon to assure Canada or any government that the United States Government give its assurance that none of its agencies or departments will pass such information concerning Canadian citizens, received from Canadian sources, to any committee, body or organization in the United States over which the Executive Branch of the United States has no control without the express consent of the Canadian Government in each case

It is an assurance that the State Department cannot live up to if a Congressional committee wants to make a real fight over it. Let us say that Senator Byrd or Senator Lausche or Senator Kefauver is investigating the sale of phony stock in this country such as, for instance, the Green Bay and Twin Bay operations. The stocks were unloaded in this country and sold by "boiler shop" brokers. It was possible to buy Green Bay at one time for 75 cents; it went up to \$12.50 and then dropped dead.

These were interrelated Canadian companies working out of Edmonton, Canada. Does the new State Department note mean that no Congressional committee may have access to information in the possession of our government concerning this deal?

Or suppose a committee of Congress goes into the question of the Canadian newsprint cartel or the Canadian whiskey cartel, or into a combination of Americans and Canadians for raiding American companies, what could the State Department do? Actually, it would be very embarrassed because we remain a federation of 48 sovereign states and the Constitution does provide for separations of powers within the Federal Government. It may be awkward to be like that—but there it is.

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Your Child's Health
Adhesions Symptoms Felt
By Astonishing Number
By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M.D.
Written for NEA Service

Judging by correspondence addressed to this column it is astonishing how many are troubled by adhesions, or think they are.

It certainly is possible for adhesions (particularly in the abdominal cavity) to cause symptoms. However, if a person has vague symptoms it is too easy to feel that they are the result of adhesions.

They appear as slightly elastic fibers under the microscope. This is called fibrous tissue and the body tends to respond to any infection or injury by forming it. This response is not related to the particular nature of the damage, but is merely nature's attempt to heal.

If a patient has acute appendicitis and the appendix has ruptured, spilling the infection into the surrounding tissue, adhesions will often form. Other internal infections may also be followed by the formation of adhesions.

ADHESIONS may or may not produce complications later on. The fibrous tissue has a tendency to contract. Thus if adhesions have formed around a loop of the intestines, they may draw tighter and tighter, preventing the free flow of intestinal contents. This, in turn, can produce trouble and may require an operation to cut these bands of fibrous tissue and free the partly strangulated intestine.

What to do for adhesions depends on where the adhesions are located, what normal structures of the body they surround and what this contraction is doing to the organs involved.

FOR SOME obscure reason some people tend to develop adhesions more easily than others. This raises a difficult problem because in such people new adhesions are likely to form even after old ones have been cut.

The question is often raised as to whether there is any medicine which can be taken by mouth or injected which will dissolve the adhesions without resort to surgery. Unfortunately, this cannot be done. If the symptoms produced by adhesions are severe enough to require treatment the only thing which can be done is surgery.

THE OTHER question which quite commonly arises in connection with adhesions is whether they can turn into cancer. The tissue which goes to make up adhesions rarely, if ever, becomes cancerous.

But one must always be as certain as one can be that any symptoms which are being blamed on adhesions are really the result of their action rather than the result of some hidden cancer.

Makers of reducing pills fool overweight people, according to testimony before a Senate committee. The manufacturers apparently are willing to live off the fat of the land.

Poland, 1957 — The Right to Strike



Washington News

BY PETER EDSON
NEA Service Correspondent

Washington, (NEA)—The visit of England's Queen Elizabeth II here in mid-October is going to be a nice, mutually beneficial affair.

What with Lord Altrincham's criticisms of the Queen's speech-making and her royal household,

it's time for her to duck out of London for a while. When she gets back all will probably be forgotten. Undoubtedly her sister Margaret will be dating some new eligible blue-blood and occupying the news spotlight.

From our town's point of view it has been a hot, dry, drab summer and we need something like the Queen's visit to perk up our jaded party-going. There has been a parade of some high-ranking foreign brass through the past year. But there's nothing that quite touches an official visit from Her Majesty.

Her visits—she has been here before—are clean-cut, compared to those of so many official foreign callers. She won't be asking for a loan, guided missiles, atomic sub secrets or the commitment of U. S. troops to some remote place on the globe.

This'll be a relief to Ike, her host, too. When some foreign potentate mixes calling with favor-seeking the President has to have endless briefings to make sure he doesn't promise the wrong thing. Then there's always that uncomfortable meeting when the visitor makes his pitch and Ike has to say no, or offer something less.

FOR EXAMPLE, IF THE seniority rule is strictly observed at the formal White House dinner for the Queen and her husband, Sir Harold will be seated so far from the royal pair he'd have to use a public address system to make conversation with them.

Sir Percy Spender, the Australian ambassador, has top seniority among the 11. He'd probably swap places with Sir Harold. But the other six ambassadors don't want to go along with this. They can't be shoved around arbitrarily.

This may not strike everyone as a very serious matter, but it has State Department protocol expert Victor Purse in a lather. He's the gent who got King Saud in and out of town, through a royal pair's visit to the Queen in the middle of one. This happened three times during the Queen's last visit. It was a little embarrassing but the Queen didn't bat an eye.

The 11 Commonwealth envoys will be in on every function from the Queen's reception at the airport to her attendance at a Maryland University football game. The problem is how to spot them in receiving lines and at dinners. Sir Harold should be at the Queen's side. But his seniority rating rules this out.

Q—Who made up the Gregorian calendar?

A—Pope Gregory XIII in 1582, to correct the Julian calendar of Julius Caesar.

Q—What new system is planned by the city of Philadelphia to point out historic sites?

A—Red, white and blue insignia on telephone poles and light standards will indicate the location of historic sites in downtown Philadelphia.

Q—Did General Grant demand the surrender of General Lee's sword at Appomattox Court House?

A—There was no demand made by General Grant for General Lee's sword and no tender of it.

So They Say..

This was one of the saddest days in the Senate because this was a vote putting jury trial into civil rights bill) against the right to vote.

—Vice President Nixon.

Increasing conflicts have been setting off marriage over the past several years.

Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney, on plans to divorce third wife and marry actress.

I knew she (his wife) was out for blood, so I stepped on the gas.

Robert D. Smallfield, 42, of Los Angeles, who says she used his car to duel with his bit of jealousy.

Starlet Gia Scala, denying she was drunk when her car hit house in Hollywood.

BARBS

By HAL COCHRAN

It's always all right to let well enough alone, if you're sure it is.

One penalty of bigamy in some cases is two mothers-in-law.

Men would get home safer at night if the good wife didn't wake up.

Love has been called a lot of things but it always remains just one silly thing after another.

Linen is a textile of great antiquity. Some that was manufactured 10,000 years ago has been found in Switzerland.

Woodstock News

By RICHARD E. THIBAULT, JR.

Foundation Play Ready For Opening Sept. 13

WOODSTOCK—Plans are progressing rapidly for the production of the 10th annual Woodstock Foundation play, "Gold in the Hills or the Dead Sister's Secret."

The melodrama will be produced Friday and Saturday, Sept. 13 and 14, at the Woodstock Playhouse. The playhouse has been made available through the generosity of A. L. Sainer, owner of the Woodstock Playhouse, to the Woodstock Foundation for the annual fund-raising production.

Rehearsals at the present time are being held at the Side Door Gallery over the Nook, three nights a week.

Terry Hansen has joined the company as stage manager and Frances Tranka is in charge of properties. Nell Belloc has joined the cast as Mrs. Vandrop, the social "up-towner." Konrad King will play Chuck Connors, the Broadway and 42nd Street barker who "conducts all the sights." John Pike will play the role of the derrick.

The enthusiasm and cooperation which is already being shown by all concerned with the production is guaranteed to insure the success of the play. Anyone who is interested in assisting the Foundation project in any way is cordially invited to call Edward N. Goddard, president of the board of trustees.

Membership Meeting

The general membership meeting at the Woodstock Art Gallery of the Artists Association will be held Thursday at 8:30 p. m.

Pilgrimage to Katsbaan

The Historical Society of Woodstock will hold as its third meeting of the season today, a pilgrimage to the historic old stone church at Katsbaan. The Katsbaan Reformed Church was built in 1732, and was the place of worship for the early Woodstock stock settlers. Mrs. Courtney Sebring will act as guide.

The Woodstock Home Demonstration Unit will hold the annual fall luncheon, Tuesday, Sept. 10, at 1:30, at the Brookside Restaurant, Lucas Avenue, Hurley. Reservations with check must be received by Margaret Schilz, Shady, by Aug. 31.

Anyone requiring transportation is asked to call Anna Smale.

Village Notes

Warren Graver Jr., son of Mr. and

Indian Village Is Visited on Tour of Oudemool Group

This is the third report from Mexico describing the fourth annual Kingston caravan now touring that exotic country. Thirty teen-age boys and girls, under the direction of the Rev. and Mrs. Arthur E. Oudemool of the Old Dutch Church are making the trip in three station wagons and trailers. This report is by one of the young ladies on the trip, Ruth Cawston.

We saw our first real Indian village on Tuesday, Aug. 6, in Tzintzuntzan. Here we purchased handmade cornstalk dolls and some pottery. Here also the Indians sold us, very cheaply, some ancient beads which were used as both money and ornaments in ancient times. These Indians were known as the Tarascans.

Wednesday we were in Morelia and some of us went to the marketplace very early. We had motor trouble when one of the cars ran over some rocks Thursday. It was raining when we had to combine two cars and everyone was out of sorts. We camped at a motel near Toluca. Friday we headed for Mexico City. One of our cars was still out of "kilter" and it was necessary to take two carloads. Everyone was at the motel by 9 p.m. We had a birthday party for one of our members.

Saturday was our day, because we had the complete day to ourselves. Most of us got some of our washing done. We are finding it difficult without our home facilities. Everyone ate at a restaurant with the 12 pesos given to us by Mr. Oudemool. Curfew hour was 12 o'clock and about nine of us weren't in until 12:30 a.m. We were forced to climb the stone wall of the motel because the

SWEETIE PIE

By Nadine Seltzer



"Why just sit around when you could come out and play hopscotch?"

Area Apple Mites Build Resistance To Orchard Spray

One of the Hudson valley orchardist's major pests, the tiny mite, is learning how to live with sprays if the same materials are used continuously, says Cornell and State University entomologist S. E. Lienk at the Geneva experiment station.

"About 15 to 16 generations are necessary for resistance to develop," he continues. "But since mites have seven to eight generations a year, it is theoretically possible to show this condition at the end of two years."

Discovered Here

The first authentic case of mite resistance in a New York orchard was established by station scientists in 1952, when it was found that European red mites were no longer controlled by repeated and thorough applications of parathion, malathion, and TEPP, phosphate-type pesticides.

"The grower had used parathion regularly in his spray schedule for the previous five years," comments Lienk. "Surveys the following year showed a dozen or more orchards similarly afflicted. But when the phosphates, particularly parathion, were used less frequently, the spread of resistance was greatly curtailed.

Apple growers in western New York have been more fortunate and to date there is no evidence of resistance in that area, it is said. The case is different with prunes, however, where phosphates are about the only materials used and mite resistance is now a definite problem.

"Growers faced with a resistance problem can use pre-bloom 'Superior Oil' sprays or any one of several non-phosphate materials, such as oxex, Aramite, Kelthane, Mitox, Chlorobenzilate, and Genite EM923, all of which will control resistant strains of mites," concludes Doctor Lienk.

The six railroad community committees of New York State have issued invitations to members of the Press to attend the Fair by way of the railroad exhibit gate.

The car may be reached through the railroad exhibit gate, one and a half blocks from the main gate. A special gatekeeper will permit newsmen to drive right up to the railroad press car and park.

The exit from the car permits entry to the heart of the fairgrounds.

Jail Is Overflowing

LAKE GEORGE (P) — Not all of the holidaymakers in this resort are enjoying the sun.

The Warren County Jail is overflowing.

Six prisoners were transferred yesterday to the Washington County Jail, one to the Onondaga County Penitentiary and one to the Saratoga County Jail.

That reduced the jail population to the maximum of 23 set by the state. But Sheriff Carl K. McCoy expects more over the weekend.

Most of the prisoners are awaiting action by the Grand Jury that will convene early next month.

High Kites

On May 5, 1910, at Mount Weather, Virginia, a train of 10 kites was flown to a height of four and one-half miles on a piece of line nine miles long, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

Dr. Wallace Black of the University of Massachusetts said that while one mouth is fed the other goes through the motions of feeding.

He said this unusual action is

because of a "fusion of the two lower angles of the jaw causing movement of the two mouths."

Eastern State Chairman of '58 March of Dimes



D. E. REUTERSHAN

Fair Highlights State Fall Events

ALBANY — The New York State Fair, Buffalo's 125th anniversary celebration, the national tennis championships and the Grand Prix sports races top an action-packed September events calendar in New York State, State Commerce Commissioner Edward T. Dickinson announced today.

Buffalo, marking the 125th anniversary of its incorporation as a city, will put on a large-scale celebration, September 21-30, featuring daily presentations of a historical spectacle, industrial tours, displays, parades and fireworks.

To Choose Queen

"Miss Buffalo" will be selected on opening day and will reign through the 10-day festival.

Herkimer will celebrate its sesquicentennial, with a program of special events, August 26 through Labor Day, September 2.

The best of the nation's amateur tennis players will be at Forest Hills, August 30-September 8, when the national championships will be decided on the West Side Tennis Club courts. Watkins Glen, in the Finger Lakes region will draw some of the top automobile racers, September 20-21, for the annual Grand Prix road races on the new closed course.

The New York State Fair, this year stressing the theme of opportunity for youth in industry, will be held at the Syracuse Fairgrounds, August 30-September 7. In addition, county fairs during the month will include Steuben County Fair, Bath, August 27-September 2; Columbia County, Chatham, August 30-September 2; Rensselaer County, Schaghticoke, and Montgomery County, Fonda, both August 30-September 4; Genesee Valley Breeders, Avon, August 31-September 1; Chautauqua County, Dunkirk, September 2-7; Cobleskill, September 10-14; Trumansburg, September 11-14, and Dundee, September 19-21.

Garrison Finish

In horse racing, a Garrison finish is a race in which the jockey lets rival burn themselves out, then comes through with a burst of speed in the stretch.

Extraction of titanium ore and other minerals from the beaches of Australia is a \$2.5 million dollar a year industry.

Hoffa Record Disgrace: Ives

WASHINGTON (P) — The Teamsters Union should look to some one other than James R. Hoffa for leadership and a cleanup, Sen. Irving M. Ives said yesterday after the senate rackets committee suspended its hearings on Hoffa. Ives is a member of the committee.

William E. Deichler, the resident agent here since March, had been with the bureau since 1935. While studying at the Colgate-Rochester Divinity School in Rochester, he will serve as pastor of the Baptist Church in East Penfield, near Rochester.

Deichler, married and the father of three children, holds a master's degree in clinical psychology.

Quits FBI For Pulpit

WATERTOWN (P) — An FBI agent who holds a degree in psychology resigned yesterday to begin study for the Baptist ministry because of a conviction of "the need for counseling in a religious setting."

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Prof. Dent Dies

LONG ISLAND (P) — Prof. Edward J. Dent, 81, a musicologist who became famous for his translations of Mozart's operas into English, died Thursday.

Chief Competitor

Insects are man's chief competitor for the food, feed and fiber he produces. There are more than 10,000 species of destructive insects in the United States.

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THE KINGSTON DAILY FREEMAN

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Accepting the Eastern New York chairmanship for the third time, Mr. Reutershan appealed to the people of this area to continue their support of the March of Dimes. Noting past March of Dimes achievements, Mr. Reutershan emphasized that "we do not intend to walk off the battlefield and leave behind the thousands wounded in the fight against polio. We now seek to repair the lives of those for whom the Salk vaccine came too late."

Active Since '53

Mr. Reutershan has been an active worker in the fight against polio since 1953 when he first served as March of Dimes campaign director for Warren County. He held the same post in 1954, and was also elected chairman of the Warren County Chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis in 1954.

A member of the New York State Bar, Mr. Reutershan is the general counsel for the Glens Falls Insurance Company. He attended Hamilton College in Clinton, and after service in the Army in World War II, he was graduated with honors from the Syracuse University School of Law. He is a member of the Phi Delta Phi legal fraternity and of the Justinian Society, an honorary legal group.

Mr. Reutershan was born in Schoharie and now lives in Glens Falls, with his wife Ellen and 6-year-old daughter, Meredith.

Bullville Prices

The following price report as of August 21 has been submitted by the Bullville Stockyards, Empire Livestock Marketing Cooperative:

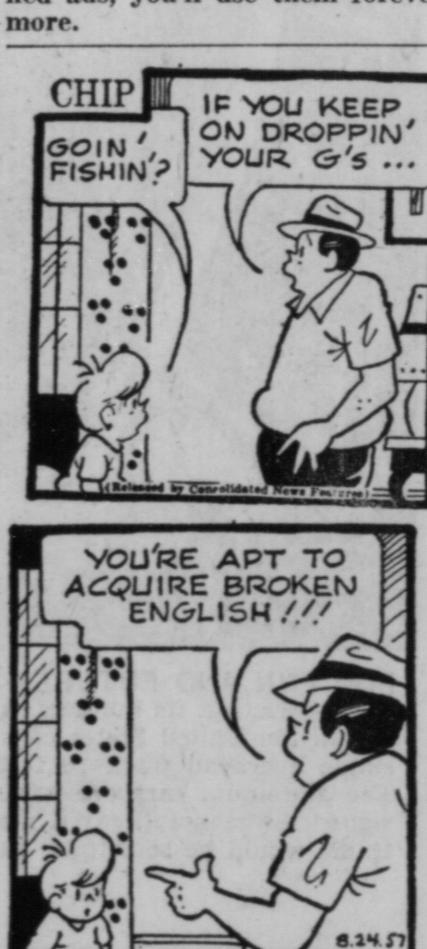
Dairy type cows—Steady to 50 cents per hundredweight lower. Utility \$14.50-\$16. Cutter \$13-\$14.50. Canner \$10.50-\$13.

Bulls—Commercial \$18. Utility \$18. Cutter \$14-\$15.

Calves—\$2 per hundredweight lower. Heavy receipts. Choice \$27-\$28. Good \$25-\$27. Standard \$22-\$25. 110/115 \$20-\$22. 110/105 \$17-\$21. 90/95 \$15.50-\$17. 80/85 \$14-\$15.50. 70/75 \$12.50-\$14.60/65 \$10-\$12.50.

Lambs—Feeders \$16. Sheep—\$6-\$10.

If you begin using the classified ads, you'll use them forever more.



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How to Save On Oak Flooring

In the attic installation or in a room addition where subflooring already has been laid, the use of No. 2 Common grade oak flooring can save approximately half the cost of top grade oak flooring. No. 2 Common has interesting variations of grain pattern and coloring and makes a very attractive as well as long-lasting floor.

Where the subflooring has not been installed, tongued and grooved No. 2 Common of 25/32 inch thickness can be laid as a finish floor directly on the joists, provided the latter are spaced no wider than the usual 16 inches on centers.

New Floor in Jiffy

When prefinished oak flooring is used in modernizing an old home, a room can be re-floored and put back into service the same day. The new oak is nailed right over the old wood flooring. It is completely finished at the mill, even to final waxing and polishing.

Watch the Water

If you have a boiler in your heating plant, be sure that it contains the correct amount of water before it's put back into operation. A hot water system requires the boiler, pipes and radiators to be completely filled with water. For steam, add sufficient water so that the level in the glass gauge reads a little over half.

Young Queen

Cleopatra first ascended the throne of Egypt at the age of 17.



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planning chart that helps you design your own installation.

Septic Tanks Can Become Health Peril

Septic tanks will serve as satisfactorily as city sewers, with proper care and attention, according to the National Association of Home Builders. Otherwise they can become a burdensome expense and, when functioning improperly, they can become a neighborhood health menace.

All septic tank installations are required to meet the standards of the local health official. Learn the location of the septic tank and its drainage field. For best results, inspect them annually. The frequency with which a septic tank should be cleaned depends on its size, daily sewage intake, and the number of people it serves.

Garbage Grinder

Unless the tank is large enough to accommodate additional wastes, the use of a household garbage grinder will require more frequent cleaning.

When the total depth of scum and solids exceeds one-third the liquid depth of the tank, the sludge should be removed. With ordinary use and care, the tank will probably need cleaning every two years.

Persons with some knowledge of the operation can be found to perform this service in most communities or through the local health department.

Clean in Spring

Clean tanks in the spring of the year. Warm weather hastens bacterial action and, because waste material gives off obnoxious odors and may contain dangerous disease bacteria, it should be buried or disposed of in a manner approved by local health departments.

No chemicals are capable of reducing solids in a septic tank to the point where cleaning is unnecessary and patented cleaning agents are not generally recommended to be added to the sewage.

Aluminum Doors

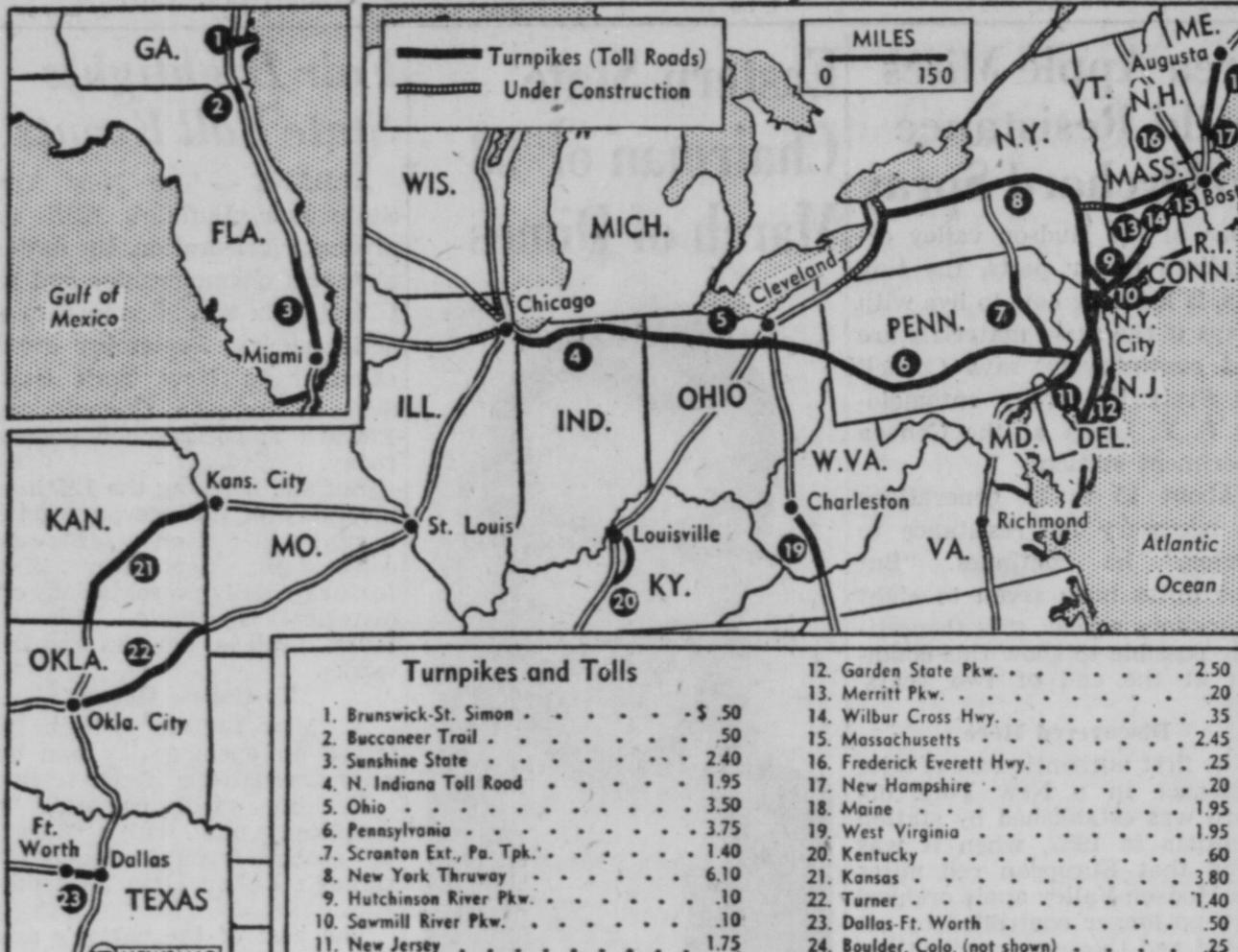
Narrow-frame aluminum and glass doors are made more secure with a new lock which the maker says is impossible to spring without destroying the door itself. Secret of the lock is a new kind of pivot-action construction that permits a long bolt throw from a short back-set.

New Plaster

New plaster needs a special coating of size or primer-sealer before applying a paint coating containing oil. Water-thinned type paint however, can be applied without such preliminary coating.

Sprinkle Gadget

A new dry and steam iron has a built-in sprinkler system for speeding up ironing chores. All you do is press down the little spray button at any time the iron is steaming. It will send out a sprinkling mist of water to wet cloth.



GRAND TOUR—The opening of the newest leg of the New York Thruway east of Erie, Pa., adds another 46 miles to the grand tour of U.S. turnpikes you can make for \$38.45. Numbers on Newsmap locate turnpikes. A tour of these roads would cover about 2,500 miles. The cost of such a tour is approximate because small segments of the network being brought to completion vary the tolls. The only turnpike not shown is that at Boulder, Colo.

The "Lomax" A Large House With Smart Lines

BUILDERS BRIEFS

Result of Poor Wax

Poor quality wax will often give a linoleum floor a sort of cloudy appearance. The only cure is to remove all the old wax—warm water will do this—and apply a good quality wax after the surface is dry.

Removing Marks

Marks on linoleum left by rubber shoe heels can be removed with fine steel wool and water if they won't respond to ordinary cleaners.

Useful Solvents

Turpentine or mineral spirits are used for cleaning off paint splatters, for thinning some oil paints, enamels and varnishes—also for soaking and cleaning brushes and rollers used in such coating materials.

Painting Tip

Avoid house painting in the hot rays of the sun. You'll keep cooler and obtain better results if you follow the shade around the house.

Large Living Room

The living room is better than average in size, measuring 13 feet by 25 feet, eight inches. This room is entered from a six by four-foot foyer and in this area the guest closet is located.

The room's highlight is the large fireplace along the rear wall, facing and balancing the front wall with its large and sweeping bow window.

The dining room at the rear of the house is 12 feet by 12½ feet. This dining area is "enlarged" through the use of a window wall overlooking the patio, which would be ideal for summer evening meals.

Folding Doors

There is a wide entrance between the dining room and the kitchen which will comfortably accommodate a folding door. Off the kitchen is the eight-foot by 10-foot breakfast area. Just inside the entrance from the dining room is a space for a large utility closet plus a broom closet.

There is also a separate laundry room which is located between the breakfast area and a lavatory servicing this portion of the house.

The usefulness of the laundry room is increased through the installation of a door from this room leading to the side yard, a feature that will do much to ease the washday chore.

The two-car garage also has an entrance directly to the house, as there is a door at the rear of the garage opening into the short hall serving the laundry room and the lavatory. Off this same service hall opens

the stairway to the full basement.

Three Bedrooms

Two of the bedrooms in the "Lomax" are at one extremity of the structure. Of these two rooms, the front one is the smallest, measuring 10 feet by 13 feet. The back bedroom is 11 feet by 13 feet. Between the two bedrooms, and entered from the short hall extending off the dining room, is the third bedroom, as generously proportioned as the other two, measuring 10 feet by 11 feet.

This room is also equipped with a double-size closet.

The owner of the "Lomax" will find a brick exterior most

Wax Window Grooves

Paste wax rubbed on window grooves will prevent windows from sticking in damp weather. And, wax on exposed sash cords will save wear and tear.

Mortar Comes Off

When repointing the mortar joints around brickwork, dampen the surrounding bricks before you start to work. If you do this, then any mortar that gets splashed on the bricks will be easier to remove.

Not for Window Sills

Flat oil paints are easily fingermarked and are not very satisfactory for window sills.

Bathroom Per-Up

If the medicine chest in your bathroom has become a little jaded from use, rejuvenate it with a new coat of enamel to match the walls. Paint the inside to match the curtain, bath mat or other accessories.

Handrail Needed

Safety note: All stairs having four or more risers should have a hand rail on one side. Stairways 44 to 66 inches wide should have a handrail on each side.

Easy Does It

One new vacuum cleaner has a built-in caddy for carrying attachments. A door at the front of the cleaner gives access to a removable and disposable bag. When the door opens the bag detaches automatically.

Still in Use

The chignon was first adopted by French women as a hair style about 1780.

pleasing, although judicious combining of wood and masonry would not be out of place on this excellent house.

Blueprints Available

Complete plans and specifications for this house and all other "Home of the Week" designs are available at moderate cost. Send requests with the name of house desired to Home of the Week, Inc., 87 Weybosset street, Providence, R. I.

Pink Eyes'

In albinos, the eyes are pink because of the lack of black pigment causing the blood of the tiny vessels of the eye to show through the transparent parts of the eye. In normal eyes, the pink color is hidden by the color of the iris.

Seven years of drought dropped the Harvey County, Kan., water table 62 feet below ground level; six rainy months in 1957 raised it 24 feet.

water by the gallon---
not by the drop

Passengers aboard the original Mayflower wore Harris tweed, according to documents accompanying a modern display of the famous hand-woven tweed which was part of the varied cargo of Mayflower II.

AMYERS EJECTO PUMP

water by the gallon---

not by the drop

New Process In Carpeting, Rug Industry

Changes have been taking place in the floor covering industry that provide carpeting and rugs at lower prices for millions of families moving into new homes or seeking to improve older residences.

One of the important postwar factors has been the growth of a carpet-making process called "tufting" which concentrates on making soft floor coverings chiefly from man-made fibers. Tufting has added a fourth type of weave to the variety of carpets available for consumer selection.

In a decade the process has grown from virtually a standing start until last year more than 40 per cent of all the carpets and rugs produced in the U. S. A. were products of tufting machines.

A tufted rug is not woven on a loom but is made on a machine which performs an operation that is a variation on knitting and sewing. A piece of yarn is punched down through a fabric by a needle, caught by a hook and held, and withdrawn through the fabric to form a tuft. Some machines have over a thousand needles all buzzing simultaneously.

How to Keep Paint On Galvanized Can

Home owners very often paint the numbers of their houses on garbage cans, so that the right garbage cans are returned to the right houses.

When the numbers are painted on galvanized steel cans, the paint often wears off in a few months. But if the galvanized surface is wiped first with a cloth dampened in a half-and-half mixture of vinegar and water, the paint will cling to the metal better and last three or four times longer.

Fast Buzzer

The common house fly moves its wings nearly 20,000 times a minute.



BY THE GALLON—A sight to make any local Red Cross blood bank green with envy is this tank car parked on a siding in Gainesville, Ga. Herbert Wenunt, rolling up his sleeve, isn't anemic, but even if he were he couldn't get the right kind of blood from the tank car. The only kind of "blood" it contains is the kind that is shed in gas wars. The sign on the tank was evidently painted during a Red Cross blood drive, but a jokester removed the word "give."

Prepare Children For School Term, Is Soper Advice

Elmer F. Soper, superintendent of schools, pointed out today that this is the time of year for parents to get children ready for entering school in September. He noted that children may enter the kindergartens of the Kingston schools in September only if they are five not later than Dec. 8. Evidence of age is required.

For the first few days of the school year morning kindergartners will be in session from 8:45-10:15 while afternoon groups will be in session from 12:45-2:15.

This will give the kindergarten teachers an opportunity to hold parent conferences.

Kindergarten teachers and the

sessions scheduled for 1957-58 listed: Mrs. Ruth Wally, School 2, morning and afternoon sessions; Miss Rosemary Scully, School 3, morning and afternoon sessions; Miss Betsy Hall, School 4, afternoon session only; Miss Betsy Hall and Miss Helen Lowe, School 5, two morning and one afternoon sessions; Miss Alberta Davis and Mrs. Winifred O'Neill, School 6, two morning and one afternoon sessions; Mrs. Anna Sitzer, School 7, morning and afternoon session; Mrs. Winifred O'Neill, School 8, afternoon session only; Mrs. Charlotte McLean and Mrs. Mary Lane George Washington School, two morning and two afternoon sessions.

Good Health Vital

Mr. Soper pointed out the value of good health for young children entering school. The family physician and dentist should advise each family on such matters as children are prepared for school opening.

New children entering the elementary school are asked to register at the school Wednesday, Sept. 4. A report card, evidence of age, and school transfer greatly assist the local authorities in placing the child in the proper grade to start school.

New pupils entering grade seven or eight should register immediately at the guidance office at the MJM School. New pupils entering grades nine through 12 should register at the guidance office at Kingston High School.

As previously reported in the press, all eighth grade students will attend MJM School. Students advancing to seventh grade will attend George Washington School, grade seven, if living in the School 6, School 7, Grade 8 or George Washington elementary areas. Those children advancing to grade seven living in School 2, School 3, School 4 and School 5 areas will attend MJM School grade seven.

Students report to the Kingston Schools Wednesday, Sept. 4. The school faculty meets Tuesday, Sept. 3, for meetings and conferences.

Foolproof Driveway?

A foolproof driveway that will steer your car for you can be made by driving a car one or two times over newly poured concrete. The ruts created are then smoothed along their edges to form shallow troughs. For a long S-curved driveway, this lets the driver take his hands from the wheel when backing out or driving in and the tires follow the precast tracks.

Make Certain Home Building Plot Is Level

If possible, choose a home building plot that's on the level. Excessive sloping land is difficult to maintain and involves costly upkeep.

For instance, it may be necessary to build a retaining wall or plant special shrubbery to keep your land from sliding away. Other desired additions to your home, perhaps a terrace or breezeway, are more difficult to build on irregular terrain.

Level ground can also give an increased feeling of space inside the house. If the floors of rooms and the ground surface are near the same level, the area inside seems much larger. Large windows and doors add to this impression.

Studless Walls Can Be Insulated

Farm buildings and other structures built without inside wall studs can be insulated with mineral wool blankets.

A popular method is to attach the blankets to the wall with furring strips. Nails and washers, nailing clips, or one of the common types of metal clips which stick to the walls with adhesive also can be used.

When the mineral wool is in place, insulation engineers advise covering it with a vapor barrier of waterproof paper. Lower sections of the walls can be protected by a wainscoting of wood or metal.

Wax Window Trim

A quick shower when the windows are open will often leave stains on the inside window trim.

If you coat this trim with paste wax, the stains won't remain and the paint will last longer.

Plush Weigh-In

One new glamor scale is carpeted luxuriously in plush.

It combines a fleecy blend of orlon and nylon, is stain resistant and easy to clean. The scale has a magnified dial for easier reading.



ONE FOR THE BOOKS—Tokyo's new Hibiya Library is built in a triangular shape to add durability against earthquakes and typhoons. Air-conditioned and sound-proofed, it will house 300,000 books and accommodate 1,000 persons at a time. It will be opened in November.

FOR BEAUTY FOR DESIGN THE MAGIC OF MODERN LIVING SEE THE RANCH HOME SUPREME OPEN HOUSE

10 A.M. to 8 P.M.

TODAY and TOMORROW

No Maps Necessary to Locate the Model.
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Representatives Largest Lumber Yard in the East

42 WALL STREET KINGSTON 518

TODAY and TOMORROW
SEE THE HILCO HOME YOU CAN BUILD
FOR AS LITTLE AS \$100 DOWNPAYMENT.

Veterans' Rights, Benefits Listed

Howard C. Shurter, county director of Veteran's Service Agency, and William Hartman, state veteran counselor NYS Division of Veterans Affairs, submit another in a series of articles on rights and benefits of veterans, servicemen and other dependents.

RESERVE — Members of the Volunteer Reserve who are required to travel between their principal place of business to another location where authorized Reserve Officer meetings are held may be entitled to deduct the cost of transportation in computing Federal income tax. To be eligible the Reservist must return the same night to his residence or place where his employment is located. Also the transportation expense claimed for deduction cannot exceed the amount the Reservist actually spent.

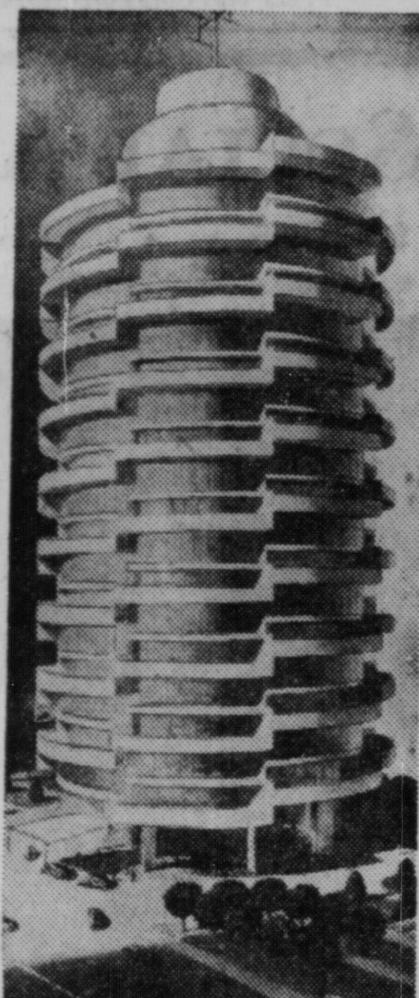
EDUCATION — This agency has an up-to-date directory of educational institutions in New York State offering courses below the college level approved under the Korean GI Bill. Veterans who contemplate attending school under the GI Bill must be in training within three years of their separation from active service or lose their educational rights. There are many schools in New York which a veteran may attend to take advantage of this GI benefit.

KOREAN VETS — A veteran of the Korean Conflict may receive vocational guidance and counseling from the Veterans Administration. This offer of assistance is to aid the prospective trainee in determining what job he may best perform in civilian life. The veteran may obtain this service by indicating on his GI training application that he wants such counseling.

CONGRESS — The U. S. House of Representatives has a Committee on Veterans' Affairs which considers all legislation pertaining to veterans. There is no similar committee in the U. S. Senate. Legislation pertaining to veterans in the upper house is processed through the Finance Committee or the Labor and Public Welfare Committees. It is held generally by most major veteran organizations and some legislators that veteran legislation would receive more adequate consideration and higher priority if it were handled by a separate committee. Attempts have been made since 1946 to establish a separate veteran committee but the resolutions have never been passed by the Senate Rules Committee. Another resolution has been introduced this year in the Senate to establish a Senate Committee on Veterans' Affairs. It is the belief of the sponsor of this resolution that such a committee would be beneficial to veteran legislation.

DIVIDENDS — National Service Life Insurance dividends may be retained by the Veterans Administration as a credit to the account of an insured and be used to pay premiums. The entire dividend, however, is not applied in a lump sum. The credit is used on a monthly basis to prevent the lapse of the insurance whenever a premium is not paid on time. Any unused balance held for a year will earn interest at the rate of three per cent a year.

PENSION — A bill which proposes to liberalize the definition of widow for pension purposes has been passed by the U. S. House of Representatives and



WELL ROUNDED—The latest in modern building design is this apartment Helix. The circular building, designed by a New York architect, has great flexibility—12-room apartments can be turned into 3-4 room apartments in a few hours. It provides large outdoor areas.



Do you want more than just a job? ...

Here's a chance to run your own business!

- DO YOU LIKE BEING YOUR OWN BOSS?
- DO YOU LIKE WORKING OUTDOORS?
- DO YOU LIKE MEETING PEOPLE?

The Socony Mobil Oil Company is looking for a limited number of dependable men with initiative... men who would like to run a business of their own.

If you're such a man, we will train you in the service station business... pay you while you are being trained. You become a member of a growing industry... become a respected businessman in your own community, with an opportunity to earn an above average income.

TO GET FULL DETAILS PLEASE WRITE OR PHONE
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1 North St., Kingston, N. Y., Ph. Kgn. 411 or Evenings 2-1592



SOCONY MOBIL OIL COMPANY, INC.

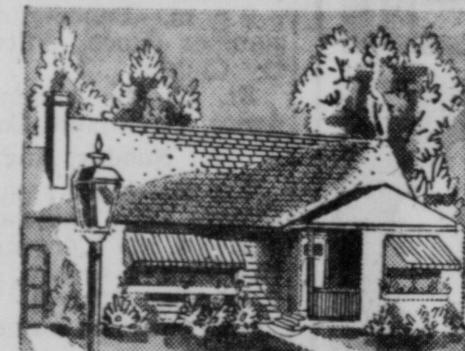
1 North St., Kingston, N. Y.

KINGSTON
PHONE 7300

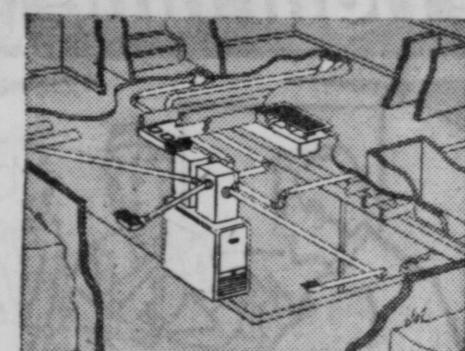
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NO MONEY DOWN up to 3 yrs. to pay!

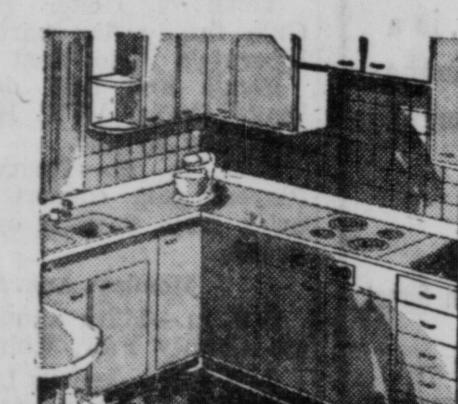
**NO MONTHLY PAYMENTS TILL OCTOBER 1ST
ON COLD WEATHER FIX-UP AND RE-MODELING**



roofing or \$10 per mon.



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YOU CAN DEPEND ON WARD'S LOW COST, RELIABLE INSTALLATION

Your installation will be planned by experts, completed quickly and easily by Ward-trained personnel. Be confident you'll waste no time, money or effort!

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I would like to have a Ward representative call and furnish me with a free estimate on the following:

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Name.....

Address.....Phone.....

Have salesman call on.....(date and time)



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tool loaning for
do-it-yourselfers!

Open Class Division**Results Are Announced
Of Horse Show at Fair**

Following are the results of the Open Class Horse Show at the two-day Ulster County Fair, which ended Thursday at 5 p.m.: Pair 3,200 pounds and over—Francis A. Waters Jr., Kingston, first.

1,600 pounds and over—Francis A. Waters Jr., second.

Yearling colts—Robert S. Davis, Hurley.

Two-year-old colts—Robert Cousins, Kingston, first; Fred Shader, Saugerties, second.

Stallion—Robert Cousins, first; Fred Shader, second.

Stock horses—Carol Dyckes, Kingston, first; Marie Wallevik, New Paltz, second.

Road hack for stock horses—Mary Jane Hasbrouck, Hurley, first; Marie Wallevik, second; Betsy Milliken, third; Janet Hornbeck, Stone Ridge, fourth.

Saddle, 15.2 and over—Kenneth Post, Kingston, first; Robert S. Davis, Hurley, second; Douglas Noble, Kingston, third; Judy DeGroff, Kingston, fourth.

Saddle, 14.2 and under 15.2—Charles Ashley, Kingston, first; Susan Ashley, second; Kenneth Post, third; Helen E. Dargan, Saugerties, fourth.

Saddle, 13 and under 14.2—Carol Dyckes, first.

Road hack type—Susan Ashley, first; Betsy Milliken, second; Helen Dargan, third; Douglas Noble, fourth.

Parade—Fred Shader, first;

Robert Cousins, second; Lois Williams, High Falls, third.

Palamino—Robert Cousins, first; Kenneth Post, second; Ann Walton, Kingston, third; Paul Goddard, Wallkill, fourth.

Clover leaf, barrel race—Ronald Dietz, Kingston, first; Ellen Thorsen, Stone Ridge, second; Marie Wallevik, third; Carol Dyckes, fourth.

Other Winners

Musical chair—Douglas Noble, first; Marie Wallevik, second; Carol Anderson, Port Ewen, third; Fancie Fatum, Kingston, fourth.

Junior stock horse—Christa Schroeder, Kingston, first; Mary Jane Hasbrouck, second; Ann Walton, third; Adele Lehtonen, fourth.

Novelty—Douglas Noble, first; Jane Anderson, second.

Bareback rider—Ann Walton, first; Charles Ashley, second; Betsy Milliken, third; Helen Dargan, fourth.

Riders under 16, first entry—Carol Anderson, first; Francis Fatum, second; Kathy Feraca, New Paltz, third; Francis Fatum, fourth.

Judges were W. W. Foster, Rhinebeck, and Horton Pearson, Saugerties.

Slippers that Grow—to fit your child's feet! Each size adjusts with snaps, to the next two sizes. Soft, comf'y!

Easy to make—it's one piece! Pattern 7184: Sizes small 4, 5, 6; medium 7, 8, 9; large 10, 11, 12; transfer, directions.

Send THIRTY-FIVE CENTS in coins for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to The Kingston Daily Freeman, 51, Household Arts Dept., P. O. Box 163, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS, ZONE and PATTERN NUMBER.

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Answer: To avoid future misunderstandings I suggest that when you ask someone to lunch with you say "Let's lunch together" and add "Dutch treat" so that she will know you are to share the check.

A Hostess Seats Her Guests

Dear Mrs. Post: How does a hostess enter the dining room when she is giving a lunch or a dinner? Does she enter first so that she can tell her guests where to sit?

Answer: When there are place cards on her table she always enters the room last. At a formal dinner her husband goes first with the guest of honor. The other guests go in as they happen to come, and she herself goes last. When there are no place cards, at luncheon, for example, she customarily slips into the dining room not first but among the first and while slowly going toward her place, tells the different ones where to sit. She remains standing at her place until all are seated.

Tips When Living in a Hotel

Dear Mrs. Post: I live in a hotel as a permanent guest. Would you say that I might tip those who wait on me, such as the doorman, elevator men, the maid who does my rooms, etc., less than every month when I pay my bill?

Answer: A permanent guest in a hotel is the same as in an apartment house and no apartment occupant feels obliged to make the rounds once a month. A tip at Christmas and when you leave for your vacation (if you do) and a tip perhaps for an especial service by someone, is proper.

Type and color of stationary for social use is described in booklet No. 502, "The Etiquette of Letter Writing." Mrs. Post is sorry she cannot answer personal mail. To obtain a copy, send 25 cents in coin to Dept. EP, in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, P. O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y. (Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

To Exhibit Onteora Adult Program Art At Area Playhouse

Onteora Central School officials announced today that the tax rates for 1957-58 in the various towns comprising the district are as follows:

Woodstock, \$59,023.

Lexington, \$46,893.

Shandaken, \$24,590.

Olive, \$55,330.

Hurley, \$21,079.

Marbletown, \$28,111.

In the West Hurley District (Hurley 5) there will be an additional surtax of \$8,245 to pay for the existing bonded indebtedness which had been incurred prior to the time this district was annexed to the Onteora Central District. Therefore, in West Hurley, the total tax rate will be \$29,324. All rates are per \$1,000 of assessed valuation.

The Central District has a total assessed valuation this year of \$15,006,884, and a true valuation of \$66,234,487. The tax rate on true value is \$8,853 which is one of the lowest compared to the average tax rate on true throughout the state.

Collection of taxes in the Central District will start Aug. 31 and end Oct. 31. From Aug. 31 to midnight Sept. 29, no interest will be collected. From Sept. 30 to midnight Oct. 29, there will be a 1 per cent interest charge and from Oct. 30 to midnight Oct. 31, the interest charge is 2 per cent. Tax bills are not considered paid until payments are in the hands of the collector and until checks have been cleared by the banks. Receipts for payments made by check will be held for 10 days.

Mrs. Frances L. Whiting, Glenford, school tax collector, will be at the following locations to receive school tax payments on the dates indicated:

Firehouse, Pine Hill, Sept. 3, 10:30-4:30; Town Hall, Allaben, Sept. 4, 10:30-4:30; Bush's Store,

Chichester, Sept. 5, 10:30-3:00;

Firehouse, Big Indian, Sept. 9, 10:30-3:30; Phoenicia Theatre, Phoenicia, Sept. 10, 10:30-4:30;

HOOF Hall, Bearsville, Sept. 11, 10:30-4:30; Firehouse, West Shokan, Sept. 16, 10:30-3:00; Legion Hall, Ashokan, Sept. 17, 10:30-4:30; Onteora Central School, Boiceville, Sept. 18, 10:30-3:00; Firehouse, Olive Bridge, Sept. 23, 10:30-4:30; Firehouse, West Hurley, Sept. 24, 10:30-4:00. Also at her residence, Glenford.

Butcherbird

Common name of the shrike is butcherbird, coming from their habit of thrusting mice and smaller birds onto thorns or forked twigs, much as a butcher hangs meat on hooks. Shrikes then tear their prey to pieces and eat it.

Americans spent 117 dollars on vacations in the Caribbean area last year. This does not include cost of transportation.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS



MARRIED AT REFORMED CHURCH—Mr. and Mrs. George S. Walker, 3rd, cut the wedding cake following their wedding ceremony Saturday, Aug. 17, at Fair Street Reformed Church. Mrs. Walker is the former Nancy Boice, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Boice, Boice Lane, Town of Ulster. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George S. Walker, Jr., of Port Ewen. (Tom Reynolds photo).

Area Events Scheduled

(Notices of meetings, suppers and other events to be listed in this column should be sent to the City Editor, Kingston Daily Freeman, as far in advance as possible.)

Today

9 a. m.—112th annual Dutchess County Fair, Rhinebeck.

1 p. m.—Rochester Reformed Church Lord's Acre project, at Accord. Barbecue chicken dinner 4 p. m. and auction 8 p. m. 3 p. m.—Olive Memorial Post, 1627, American Legion, picnic at Friedberg's Grove, West Shokan. In case of rain, event will be held Aug. 25.

5:30 p. m.—Kripplebush Methodist Church Centennial Thanksgiving family picnic supper with centennial band concert and hymn sing at 7 p. m.

6 p. m.—Lyonsville Reformed Church annual fair and old-fashioned ice cream social.

7:30 p. m.—A. H. Wicks Engine and Truck Co., Inc., annual bazaar, 17 Wiltwyck Avenue.

8:30 p. m.—Turnau Opera Plays "L'Heure Espagnole" by Ravel and Mozart's "The Impresario," Byrdcliffe.

9 p. m.—Benedictine Auxiliary summer dance, Wiltwyck Community Club.

St. Ursula Alumnae summer dance, Twaalfskill Country Club.

Sunday, Aug. 25

9 a. m.—112th annual Dutchess County Fair, Rhinebeck.

9:45 a. m.—Centennial celebration closing service, Kipplebush Methodist Church. Holy Communion will be observed at 7:30 p. m.

2 p. m.—Cars leave Old Dutch Church for members of Gateways Association attending box lunch picnic at James McGrath campsite, Willow.

Rosendale-Tillson Post 1219, American Legion, c. l. m. b. a. e., Post Headquarters, Tillson.

Town of Ulster Republican Club family day barbecue, St. Liberator's Field, East Kingston.

Picnic and field day, VFW Drum Corps, VFW Home, 552 Delaware Avenue.

8:30 p. m.—Turnau Opera Players gala concert including arias from various operas and lieder.

Monday, Aug. 26

9 a. m.—112th annual Dutchess County Fair, Rhinebeck.

6:30 p. m.—Esopus Lions Club, Vineyard Lodge, Ulster Park.

Saugerties Lions Club, Flamingo, Route 9W.

7:30 p. m.—Town of Ulster Planning Committee, Lake Katrine Grange Hall.

7:45 p. m.—Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America, weekly chorus rehearsal, American Legion Hall, O'Reilly Street.

Thursdays, Aug. 29

9:30 a. m.—Phoenicia Sale for Blind, porch of Gormley's Hotel, until 3 p. m.

12 noon—Kingston Kiwanis Club, Governor Clinton Hotel.

8:30 p. m.—Onteora summer chorus concert, Onteora Central School.

Piano recital by Jacqueline Marcault, Maverick Concert Hall.

Artists Association general membership meeting, Woodstock Art Gallery.

Friday, Aug. 30

8:30 p. m.—Turnau Opera Players "La Boheme" of Puccini, Byrdcliffe.

Saturday, Aug. 31

3 DAYS ONLY — MON., TUES., WED.

Good Taste Today

By EMILY POST

Author of "Children Are People" and "Etiquette, etc."

DUTCH TREAT

Dear Mrs. Post: The other day I called a friend at her office and asked her if she would like to lunch with me. I did not mean as my guest. However, she apparently thought I did as she made no attempt to pay her share of the check, and so I paid it. I hadn't counted on this and it left me short for the rest of the week. Would it have been permissible to ask her to pay her share of the check? As I don't want this to happen again, will you please tell me how to avoid this situation?

Answer: To avoid future misunderstandings I suggest that when you ask someone to lunch with you say "Let's lunch together" and add "Dutch treat" so that she will know you are to share the check.

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Answer: Sew this sweet-and-simple jumper and blouse for back to school. Jumper has no waist seams—beginners can whip up this Printed Pattern easily. By itself, jumper is a date dress.

Printed Pattern 9269: Teen

Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16. Size 12

jumper 1½ yards 54-inch

bias 1 yard. Jiffy-cut in one

piece!

Printed directions on each pattern part. Easier, accurate.

Send Thirty-five Cents (coins)</

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Tues. thru Sun., Aug. 20-25

A VIEW from the BRIDGE

CYRIL SIMON, director

Prices: \$2.75, \$2.25, \$1.75
Sat. \$3.00, \$2.50, \$2.00
(Tax is included)Curtain at 8:40 Sunday 7:30
Phone Woodstock 2015

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OVERLOOK DRIVE-IN

POUGHKEEPSIE, TEL. GL 2-3445

2 Shows Each Nite Starts at Dusk

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"BERNARDINE"

Pat BOONE Janet GAYNOR

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"PORT AFRIQUE"

Phil CAREY Pier ANGELI

— AND —

"HELL'S CROSSROADS"

STEPHAN McNALLY

CARTOON FESTIVAL

Sun. thru Tues. Aug. 25-27

"SILK STOCKINGS"

Fred Astaire Cyd Charisse

— also —

"PHANTOM STAGECOACH"

Richard Webb

Wed. and Thurs. Aug. 28-29

FAMILY BARGAIN NITE

\$1.25 PER CARLOAD

"I WAS A TEENAGE WEREWOLF"

Michael Landon

— also —

"INVASION OF THE SAUCER MAN"

Steve Terrell

Use Freeman Want Ads

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Sponsored by

A. H. WICKS ENGINE AND TRUCK CO.
AT THE FIREHOUSE, WILTWHYCK AVENUE
Thurs., Fri., Sat., Aug. 22, 23, 24
STARTING AT 7:30 P. M.

YOU'LL ENJOY OUR SUNDAY DINNERS

WE SERVE A VARIETY OF DELICIOUS DINNERS AND TASTY COCKTAILS FOR YOUR DINING PLEASURE.

We Specialize in BROILED LIVE LOBSTERS (reasonably priced)

ROAST BEEF, complete dinner . . . \$1.50

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NASSI GORENG oost indische stijl

Genuine Sauerkraut With Potato Dumplings

Delicious Steaks & Sandwiches

Excellent Facilities for Private Parties, Business Meetings or Banquets

Call: Kirkland Hotel 4247 — Max Brugman inviting you Selected Imported Beers and Wines

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KINGSTON, N. Y. Serves Daily from 4 P. M. to 1 A. M.

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DONALD DUCK



Registered U. S. Patent Office



By WALT DISNEY

Registered U. S. Patent Office

BLONDIE



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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



I'LL TOTE 'EM ON FOOT, MA'M!



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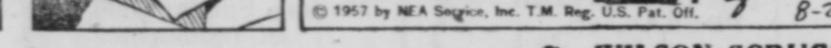
Let's Be Safe

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THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE



LEE, DON'T BE SILLY...



YOU PAID MY KID TO SNOOP AROUND AND GET SOMETHING ON ME! NOW YOU'RE GONNA PAY FOR SOME MORE!

Attack

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By WILSON SCRUGGS



GOOD GARSH--JUST WHEN A GUY GETS COMFORTABLE WITH A GOOD BOOK!



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OUR BOARDING HOUSE . . . with . . . MAJOR HOOPLE

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Catskill Golfer Wins Woodstock Open With Total of 101

Seeley Shades
3 Well-Known
Pros by 1 Stroke
Dutchess Swinger Cops
First Prize Money

A reformed Catskill professional led the biggest field in the Woodstock Open's history with a 27-hole total of 101 Friday on the sun-kissed village links.

A total of 88 players competed.

Bill Seeley who emerged from the catacombs at Catskill Country Club to the professional ranks and later regained his amateur status, fired nines of 36-33-32 to edge three well-known pros by one stroke for the coveted title.

A stroke behind the brilliant shot-maker, who was a protege of Alex Gerlak, came three professional veterans of the area golf trail—Frank Tomeselli of Southern Dutchess at Beacon; Armand Farina of Schenectady, a four time winner of the tournament, and Charlie DeStefano of College Hill, Poughkeepsie.

DeStefano Wins Playoff

In a three-way playoff for the top professional prize, which ended in near darkness about 8 p.m., DeStefano recovered from a poor drive with a wedge shot and a 10-foot birdie putt on the first extra hole to win the \$100 first prize. Farina who just missed his birdie and Tomeselli, the surprise early leader, got down in par fours to share second and third money.

Seeley scorched the rolling Woodstock links with a five-under-par 65 on the last 18 holes. He birdied the fourth, fifth and seventh holes on the last nine. Tomeselli had a 102 early in the day and it took two brilliant nines by DeStefano and Farina to match his 102 score. DeStefano bagged five birdies on his third nine for a 31 which tied professional Bob Smith of Albany for low nine of the day. He had birds on the first, fourth, fifth, eighth, and ninth, canning a curving eight-footer on the 27th green to the Tomeselli.

Birdies 26th

Farina, the doughty Schenectady veteran knocked in a two-foot birdie putt on the 26th hole and then dropped a curling, uphill seven-footer before a large crowd on the 27th green.

Hillman vs. Ostrom

"He's the same old Ostrom," said Davi. "He may not be the pitcher he was for the old Recreations but he still has that beautiful batting form and hits with as much power as ever. I'm sure many of the Recreation fans will glad to see Billy back in town."

Schacht will put on a half-hour show starting at 7:15 p.m., with the game between the Colonials and the Hoboes getting underway shortly after.

The Colonials are scheduled to play the New York Bullets in a two-night doubleheader tonight at Dietz Stadium. Ernie Souza and Jack Houghtaling have been named Colonial starters.

Stuhler from Pittsfield, carded a 107 and Gerlak, a 108.

Final nine score of three deadlocked:

Par—444—443—35
DeStefano—344—244—532
Tomeselli—444—453—432—33
Farina—343—354—444—34

Venturi Paces Milwaukee Open

MILWAUKEE (AP)—To hear his fellow pros tell it, San Francisco's Ken Venturi can't miss being a big winner.

He took a stride toward his second consecutive tournament victory yesterday by sweeping into the 36-hole lead of the \$35,000 Milwaukee Open golf tournament by one stroke. The 26-year-old auto dealer shot a 4-under-par 66 at the 6,355-yard Tripoli Golf Club for a second round total of 134, six under.

Breathing down his neck with 135s after beating par and some of the worst weather of the tour were Bob Rosburg of San Francisco; Don Whitt, another Californian from Alameda; and Canada's Al Balding.

Chief Crazy Horse, the Sioux leader, and not Sitting Bull, was responsible for the Custer massacre.

SPORTSMAN'S DIGEST By Hal Sharp

HOW RAIN AFFECTS THE FISHING

WATER OF SHALLOW LAKES AND PONDS, REFRESHING THE FISH IT ATTRACTS. IT OFTEN STARTS A FEEDING PERIOD, OR EXTENDS ONE ALREADY IN PROGRESS. BASS, ET CETERA, THAT ARE ACTIVATED IN DEEPER WATER BY HEAVY SHOWERS, MAY REMAIN AT THAT DEPTH.

IN POOLS, TROUT BEGIN FEEDING NEAR THE SURFACE WHEN IT RAINS LIGHTLY.

A SHOWER AERATES SURFACE WATERS OF SHALLOW LAKES AND PONDS, REFRESHING THE FISH IT ATTRACTS. IT OFTEN STARTS A FEEDING PERIOD, OR EXTENDS ONE ALREADY IN PROGRESS. BASS, ET CETERA, THAT ARE ACTIVATED IN DEEPER WATER BY HEAVY SHOWERS, MAY REMAIN AT THAT DEPTH.

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SCHOOL OPENS SOON! IF YOU HAVE A HOUSE FOR SALE NEAR A SCHOOL, ADVERTISE IT NOW! Phone 5000

Ask for Classified Ad Taker

BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN DAILY
8 A. M. TO 4 P. M.
MONDAY THRU FRIDAYCLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATE
Lines 1 day \$3.50 6 days \$2.50 \$8.25

4 1 \$8.00 2.04 3.36 11.00

5 1 \$1.00 2.55 4.20 13.75

6 1 \$1.20 3.06 5.04 16.50

For a blind ad containing box number add 10¢ charge of 50¢.

Contract rate for yearly advertising on request.

Rate per line of white space is the same as one line of type.

An advertisement six or six days and stopped before that time will be charged only for the number of times the ad appeared and at the rate.

Advertising ordered for irregular insertions takes the one time insertion rate. No ad taken for less than basis of three lines.

The Kingston Freeman will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time.

The Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising.

Classified advertisements taken until 10 o'clock Uptown, 10:30 Downtown each day except Saturday. Closing time for Saturday publication 4:30 p.m. Friday.

UPTOWN
BK, DD, FB, HOUSEWORN, JJ, KK,
OW, RR, RE, TR, WT.

ARTICLES FOR SALE

A BARGAIN—Bathrobe, 72 Franklin St. Winter coats for boys & girls, value to \$25, immediate clearance now \$5.

A BETTER GRADE OF MUSHROOM DIRT, TOP SOIL & FILL DIRT CARI FINCH, PHONE 3836.

A BETTER GRADE OF TOP SOIL, filled with organic manure. Delivered or loaded in trucks. Ph. 2672-2M-2.

ANTIQUES CHEST with 4 drawers, \$25; kitchen set 1/2 price, \$50; TV 12 in.; Fiesta dishes; Spanish shawl. Phone 3031-1.

A REBUILT SINGER \$29. Electric. Your choice of 1000 or 1500 com. Motor light \$15. Parts for all machines. Exper. machine repairs. Cabins. Sale, 337 Eway. Ph. 2222.

ARMSTRONG'S QUAKER RUGS—all sizes, lowest prices. Thriflex 9x12 rugs \$4.95; floor covering 30¢ sq. yd. up; media wall cabinets, mattresses, studio couches, wardrobes at reduced prices.

COHEN'S 15 Hasbrouck Ave. Downtown Ask for "OK" Fallerman. I make loans \$25 to \$500 to BUY ANYTHING—SELL TO BUY. UPSTATE LOAN CO. 36 N. Front St. Wall St. 2nd Fl. Phone 3146. Open till 8 p.m. Fridays.

A TOP QUALITY shale and fill loaded in trucks or delivered. Joseph Stephan. Phone 4740.

BARGAINS—children's wear, gift items at R. & M. Economy Shop. Lowest prices. Millard Bldg. 106 Prince St.

BASINS—sinks, tubs, boilers, fittings, water pumps, etc. Bought & sold. Rte. 28, Ashokan. King. 1092-2M-1.

BEDS & SPRINGS—metal, full & 1/2 size \$2.50 each, lavatories \$5.00, fruit press, \$1.50. 12 qt. pressure boiler with racks for canning \$5 each. A large acetylene torch \$8. Coldwell power mower, \$15. Phone 345-M-1.

BLACKTOP DRIVES AND WALKS TOP SOIL—FILL—SHALE GRAVEL—SAND DEL. PH. 3805-R.

BRIGGS & STRATTON Sales & Service—Savage & Worcester lawn mower parts & service. Charles Kidd, Rilton, N. Y.

BUFFET Mahogany Antique; also Westinghouse Electric Dryer, in good condition. Phone 568.

CABINETS for kitchen or any room; expertly made. For free estimate, call Mr. Sanger 6862, or Woodstock 9000.

2 CARPETS—couch; boy's coat & hat, size 3. Phone Rosendale 4751.

CHAIN SAWS—Authorized Dealer In Pioneer Mall, P. M. Also BRUSH-KING Cutting Machine T-K MACHINERY CO. Phone 5828 Sales & Service, R. 209, Hurley N. Y.

CHILDREN'S VINTAGE CLOTHES • SALES • SERVICE • RENTAL C. M. Derrick, 1/2 mile from U. S. 209 Cottrell Road, Stone Ridge, N. Y. Tel. High Falls 3788.

CHAIN SAWS - MCCULLOCH Sales, parts, repairs & service. 18 lb. saws from \$168 & up. Time Payment Plan. West Shokan Garage Ph. Shokan 2573. West Shokan, N. Y.

COMBINATION Kitchen Range, Oil & Gas, color cream & green. \$30. Phone 402-J-1.

COMPLETE household furnishings—water, chair, children's furniture, outside furniture, ironing chairs, tools, etc. Aug. 23-24-25. Funk, Back Lake Hill Rd. Bearsville. Woodstock 2959.

DINING ROOM SET Large buffet and china closet. Phone 939-W.

ELECTRIC PLANTS (ONAN) 110 Volt, AC current. All sizes Sales & Service West Shokan Garage Ph. Shokan 2573. West Shokan, N. Y.

Everything Must Be Sold!

Tertpentine reg. \$1.49 now \$1.20 gal. Linseed Oil reg. \$2.75 now \$2.25 gal. Black roof coating reg. \$3.50 now \$2.5 gal.

House Paint reg. \$4.50 now \$2.75 gal. Also interior paint reg. \$4.50 now \$2.98 gal.

WARDROBE TRUNKS—used, good condition, price reasonable. Phone Woodstock 9353.

WASHER REPAIRS Lowest prices in town. Al's Discount Appliances. Phone 1233.

WASHER REPAIR—We service all washing machines, ice makers, Van's Washer Sales & Service, Albany Ave. Ext. Kingston, N. Y. Ph. 4344.

WE ARE A DIRECT FORD FACTORY DEALER

The Weather

SATURDAY, AUGUST 24, 1957
Sun rises at 5:12 a. m.; sun sets at 6:44 p. m., EST.
Weather: Cloudy

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 50 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 74 degrees.

Weather Forecast

GENERALLY FAIR

Southeastern New York—Mostly fair this morning with increasing cloudiness this afternoon with showers and possible thundershowers tonight and Sunday morning, clearing Sunday afternoon. High today in 80s, low tonight in 60s. Not so warm Sunday, high 75-80. Winds south to southwest 10-20 today and tonight shifting to northwesterly Sunday. Outlook for Monday partly cloudy, somewhat warmer with chance of scattered showers.

Weight Sealer Exam Announced

An open competitive examination for sealer of weights and measures will be held Sept. 21, it was announced today by Thomas Bohan, executive secretary of the Ulster County Civil Service Commission.

At present there is one vacancy, Mr. Bohan said.

Last date for filing applications is Aug. 30. The present salary is \$3,600.

Candidates must have been legal residents of New York state and Ulster county for at least one year immediately preceding the examination date.

Candidates must be graduates of a standard high school or possess high school equivalency diplomas and two years of experience involving the use of mechanical weighing or measuring devices in their sale or inspection.

Candidates must have a good knowledge of the construction and operation of the various types of weighing and measuring devices in common use, some knowledge of legal evidence, mechanical aptitude, ability to record findings, ability to write reports, ability to get along well with others, ability to understand and follow oral and written directions, ability to make simple arithmetical computations, good observation, integrity and good physical condition.

4 Are Hurt . . .

home of Mabel Middaugh and a mirror cracked.

Windows Shattered

Windows were shattered in the dwelling of Elaine Crusius and considerable damage reported to antique glassware and dishes.

Chester Ridenour reported cracked ceilings and damage to glassware and other decorative pieces.

Marion Shibleyhouse claimed broken windows, glassware and dishes.

None of the residents of the area reported injuries, however.

Home on Leave

Two local seaman apprentices, who have finished nine weeks of recruit training at the U. S. Naval Training Center, Bainbridge, Md., are home for a 14-day leave with their parents.

3 Hospitalized After Accident At Clintondale

Three teen-age youths were admitted to Vassar Bros. Hospital, Poughkeepsie, late Friday night after the 1951 sedan in which they were riding on Tuckers Corners Road near Clintondale went out of control and struck a utility pole.

In fair condition at the hospital were Robert Conklin, 16, with a fractured right leg and multiple lacerations, Betty Jane Bennett, 16, lacerations of the head and body, and Vincent Cristaldi, 17, multiple abrasions. All are from Clintondale.

Paul Minard, 17, Clintondale, was treated for a bruised ankle and abrasions of the body.

Hughland state police reported that Evelyn Conklin, 19, of Clintondale, owner and operator of the car, was proceeding west when she lost control of the vehicle which left the highway, struck guard rails, swung back across the road, climbed an embankment and struck a utility pole.

Time of the mishap was 11:15 p. m.

World's first mile of concrete road was laid on Woodward Avenue, Detroit, Michigan, in 1908.

P. J. GALLAGHER
17 SPRING ST.
Kingston, N. Y. Ph. 3817
WE CARRY A COMPLETE STOCK

BROWNING
GRIPBELT V-DRIVES
Let us help you with your "V" Drive Problems
Hundreds of practical drive combinations available from our stock.

PHILCO Super Deluxe TV FOR THE 58'ERS
Specialty designed for this area.
ARACE APPLIANCES
562 B'way Phone 569

Insure today...
BE ASSURED OF TOMORROW

T. JAY RIFENBARY
Insurance Service —
30 MANOR PLACE
Member Ulster County Insurance Agents Association
TEL. 1136

Reuther Pressing For Joint Fight On Inflation Move

DETROIT (AP)—President Walter Reuther of the United Auto Workers Union says he will continue to press for a joint union-management fight on inflation despite rejection by two of the auto industry's big three car makers of his first proposal.

Chrysler Corp. yesterday joined General Motors Corp. in turning down Reuther's suggestion that the big three cut prices on 1958 cars, \$100 in exchange for unspecified union concessions in new contract bargaining in the spring. Reuther had billed his proposal as an attack on the inflationary price-wage spiral.

No Ford Answer

Ford Motor Co., which with GM and Chrysler comprise the big three, has not as yet replied to the Reuther proposal. An answer is expected over the weekend.

Chrysler's reply, like GM's of Thursday, agreed with Reuther's need to halt inflation.

Neither company, however, agreed with the UAW president that the pricing of its product was rightly a matter to be settled at the bargaining table.

"It would be just as logical," President L. L. Colbert of Chrysler said, "for the automobile industry to ask members of the UAW to take an immediate and sizable wage cut, which the companies would then 'take into consideration' in pricing their 1958 automobiles."

Against Wage Cut

Reuther already has said that the UAW would not agree to any wage reduction to match his suggested cut in the factory price of new cars. But he has said that further union bargaining with the auto companies would be conducted "under the framework of the economic conditions" resulting from his proposed car price cut.

Hourly rates auto workers now get about \$2.30 an hour.

GM, in rejecting the Reuther

UAW extend its GM contract two years as a "contribution to economic stability."

Parks to Remain Open for Group Activity Events

Supervised play activities by the Recreation Department ended at 5 p. m. Friday, but parks will remain open for several weeks for picnics, clambakes and other group activities. Andrew J. Murphy 3rd, superintendent of recreation, announced today.

Kingston Point Beach will remain open next week from 10:30 a. m. until 5:30 p. m., Murphy said.

"The department's new policy in using teachers as senior supervisors in the various play areas worked out exceedingly well with a very varied program being offered," Murphy said.

The season's program ended, he said, with the exhibiting of arts and crafts, made by the children in the different parks, at the Ulster County Fair in Forsyth Park.

He noted a great variety of craft projects were taught during the summer, "and the comments at the fair booth all were flattering." The booth was manned by Mary Donahue and Gay Gerlack, Forsyth Park supervisors.

Would Have N. Y. Others Pay Back Surplus of 1837

WASHINGTON (AP)—It's not so much the money, Rep. Tom Steed says, it's having to carry the items on the books for 120 years.

The Oklahoma Democrat introduced yesterday a bill that would direct the secretary of the Treasury to order a group of states—New York included—to return to the U. S. Treasury \$28,101,644 deposited with them in 1837 when the government had a surplus.

Steed said the main purpose of the bill was to force the issue and remove from the Treasury's books items it has had to keep on carrying forward for 120 years.

In 1837, Steed told a reporter, the federal government owed no money, paid all of its bills, and had a surplus of over 28 millions.

"There was no provision for such a situation and no authorized place to keep the money," he said.

"Congress, in its wisdom, directed the secretary of the Treasury to deposit the surplus with the then existing states on a per capita basis, to remain there until its return was directed."

That never has been done, Steed said.

The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypses represent Conquest, Death, Famine and Slaughter.

Changing clothes quickly, he



HE KNOWS HIS GEES AND HAWS—Mrs. Wayne Adams and family take a ride in homemade cart behind Garibaldi, four-year-old steer, to pass the time at Clarendon, Vt. Although the

Adams' have an automobile, they enjoy many an afternoon using this form of transportation. (AP Wirephoto)

Magazine Trial To Enter Fourth Week on Monday

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The criminal libel trial of Confidential and Whisper magazines goes into its fourth week Monday with the first of the long-awaited movie star-witnesses yet to take the stand.

As the trial lengthened, the prospects of a star-studded cast appeared to dwindle.

When the trial resumes after the weekend recess, defendant Fred Meade will return to the stand for more cross-examination.

Witnesses in Doubt

Defense Atty. Arthur J. Crowley says he doesn't know who he will call to the stand after Meade.

Crowley's original plan to call 100 or more celebrities as witnesses was blocked when Judge Herbert V. Walker ruled that such testimony be confined to 13 stories read into the trial record by the prosecution. This left Crowley with a considerable slimmer list of prospective witnesses.

Meade testified yesterday that collecting Hollywood scandal for Confidential and Whisper magazines was a \$100,000-a-year business.

He said the magazines paid Hollywood Research Inc., \$150,000 for checking and supplying information for scandal stories from July 1955, to February 1956.

Meade and his wife, Marjorie, also a defendant, operated Hollywood Research. Mrs. Meade is a niece of publisher Robert H. Wierman of Confidential and Whisper.

Waiting for him at the farm this morning were his son and daughter-in-law, Maj. and Mrs. John Eisenhower, and their four small children. The John Eisenbaums have a country home of their own at one corner of the President's farm.

At the airport here on Eisenhower's arrival from Washington, the Gettysburg Volunteer Fire Department was on hand as usual with two pieces of fire-fighting equipment—a routine precaution. Eisenhower didn't notice, but one of the fire trucks was brand new—a \$23,000 pumper christened "General Ike."

Eisenhower had a pilot's license for a while during the years between the two World Wars. So far as is known, it has been a good many years since he actually flew a plane. He occasionally sits in the co-pilot's position on flights aboard his four-engine plane, Columbus III.

Reporters made inquiries when they saw Eisenhower in the co-pilot's seat as the two-engine aero commander plane taxied in after landing here.

Ordinary Eisenhower and a Secret Service agent sit beside the pilot and the regular co-pilot. Today the President was in front beside Draper.

Eisenhower, wearing a brown hat and a tan jacket with tan slacks, jumped from the plane and stode rapidly to a limousine waiting to take him to his nearby farm.

He commented that he had a fine trip. But before reporters learned that he had been at the controls for part of the flight, he headed for the farm.

Changing clothes quickly, he



COMING OUT—When an electric locomotive burst into flames deep underground in Pittsburgh, several men were thought to be trapped in a smoke-filled sanitary sewer. One fireman is shown dragging an overcome buddy out of the sewer, and 15 men were finally rescued. (NEA Telephoto)

Ike Flies Plane As Co-Pilot On Trip to Farm

GETTYSBURG, Pa. (AP)—President Eisenhower sat in as co-pilot and flew his two-engine plane a short part of the way here from Washington today.

"He does a real flying job," Col. William G. Draper, the President's pilot and Air Force aide, told newsmen after he and Eisenhower had stepped from the small blue and white aircraft at the Gettysburg Airport.

Draper said in response to questions, that Eisenhower had the controls for only a few minutes of the 80-mile, 23-minute flight from the capital. Draper piloted most of the way.

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Boston Still Out

Detroit Paper Strike Is Over

DETROIT (AP)—A labor dispute which started eight days ago and closed down Detroit's three major daily newspapers was settled today.

In Boston, Gov. Foster Furcolo said he will attempt Monday to bring about settlement of a strike that has shut down six daily newspapers in that city for two weeks.

A dispute over refusal of mailers to work beyond a 15-hour, double-shift at the Detroit News last Saturday resulted in picketing and refusal of the Teamsters Union to cross picket lines there.

The Detroit Times and the Free Press also closed, saying a strike against one member of the Detroit Newspaper Publishers Assn. was a strike against all three.

The International Mailers Union which claimed to represent the News mailers, termed the action a lockout.

Today's settlement, announced shortly after 7 a. m., followed James R. Hoffa's joining of negotiations. Hoffa, midwest teamster boss, flew here from Washington, where he was a witness before the Senate rackets committee.

5,000 Out in Boston

The Publishers Association and mailers Local 40 of the International Typographical Union issued this brief statement announcing publication would be resumed today.

"The publishers and ITU mailers will meet at 2 p. m. to process grievances according to the contract. Publication of all three papers will be resumed today."

Gov. Furcolo announced yesterday he called a conference of both sides after receiving a letter from the Boston local of the American Newspaper Guild.

The strike of 300 mailing room employees has idled 5,000 newspaper men and women, 800 of whom are members of the Newspaper Guild.

The governor said he would meet first with officials of the Mailers Union, an affiliate of the International Typographical Union, and later with representatives of the publishers.

All Will Attend

Then he will try to bring both sides together in a joint conference, the governor said.

Both sides indicated they would attend the conference.

Of the seven daily newspapers published in Boston, only the Christian Science Monitor was not affected by the strike.

The publishers' most recent offer—which they called final—would give the mailers a \$10.50 a week package increase over a two year period.

The mailers, who handle news

papers from presses to loading platforms, asked for an immediate \$8 weekly increase retroactive to Jan. 1. Their current scale is \$94.13 a week.

At the airport here on Eisenbaums

was the grand opening of the J. H. Byrne Chevrolet Corp., 731 Broadway, on Friday was

directed today by President Byrne as "fantastic."

So many people visited the agency—which featured a continental breakfast on the house—that refreshments were exhausted and had to be replenished by nearby stores.

Byrne said, "the response was wonderful" and that "we are all very pleased."